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THURSDAY EDITION

The Cameron Herald

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Vol. 113 No. 45 | Cameron, Milam County, Texas, Thursday August 17, 1972 | 10¢ Per Copy | 12 Pages Today

113
With F.M.L.

Your Herald sees the advantages of consolidation between Maysfield School District and Cameron Independent School District in the Saturday election. Your vote for consolidation will improve the learning advantages of about 40 students who otherwise receive less education in a two-teacher school. Vote for this consolidation.

113 - 113 - 113

SUMMER OF '72

If you don't eat or drink it, you don't have to wear it under your chin or across your stomach or wherever else excess weight occurs.

After 12 years of semi-comatose tennis, once a week, I'm finding it is possible to get back into competitive shape by the simple regimen of not eating as much and hitting a tennis ball as if it were going to attack you.

You run into the college-age player who plays daily, which is difficult to arrange, who hits the ball hard and runs through three-set matches in this 95-degree heat in high gear.

In the high school-college days, eight to ten sets, mostly singles, weren't so bad, but after 15 years, it's another thing to bring up muscle tone equal to strain.

For those who want to improve hand-eye co-ordination, ping-pong is a good start. And then you walk, when you're not hitting the tennis ball, until it's easy to sprint on the courts.

One of the best tennis players I knew was a guy at Missouri who opted to play basketball. And the seasons crossed as tennis practice started in February while the basketball season was in full swing.

This fellow was a product of the St. Louis tennis program that produced some of the top players, like McKinley and Bucholts, who set Trinity University into orbit as a major tennis power. Trinity of San Antonio won the NCAA tennis crown this June. Both singles finalists were from Trinity. They waxed everybody in doubles and singles getting there.

Anyway, this basketball - tennis player would play a match once in a while when one was scheduled at the home courts. He could step in, because of conditioning, and play fine tennis, because his basic game was that strong.

Like most individual sports, tennis is a game of "cool." Unless it is doubles, you have no one to cover if things go wrong. You play on the opponent's weakness, but he also is playing upon yours.

If the strokes are about the same, it is sort of a physical chess game, which emphasizes the stamina you have to find to rally when a rout seems inevitable.

A few weeks ago, a younger player had me down a set 2-6 before anybody knew it. Then I found a "second wind" (when the body, in effect, catches its breath) and worked the match out 6-2, 6-1. The wind was still there, but an arm muscle pulled which only consecutive days of hitting strengthened. Now both are par.

You are what you eat, someone has said. Tennis is game where it is better to be "less a man" in weight and more a chess player who can run like a gazelle.

PILES OF TRASH dot both the old and present dump grounds following the city's cleanup week. City, county and state trucks combined to pick up tons of junk and trash residents cleaned out of their homes and yards and piled up for the collection.

Consolidation Election Set For Saturday

Cameron and Maysfield voters will decide Saturday on the consolidation of the two school districts, when polls open at the Yoe High Homemaking building and at the Maysfield School building.

Polls will open at 8 a.m. and close at 7 p.m.

The election was called by Milam County Commissioners Court after petitions were received from both Cameron and Maysfield residents asking for consolidation.

The Cameron petition listed 30 names and the Maysfield petition listed 23. Only 20 names are needed on the petition.

The Maysfield school had 37 students enrolled at the end of last school year, and had two teachers and two aides. Plans call for the school to teach only 6 grades instead of the previous 8 this year.

Some 20 students from Maysfield attended Cameron schools, including 13 high school students.

Absentee voting in the election ended Tuesday, with a few absentee votes being cast.

The county lists tax valuations in the Maysfield School District at $205,520.

Cameron and Maysfield trustees met last summer to discuss consolidating the two districts, but no agreement was reached at that time.

Judges in Saturday's election are Stewart Perkins, Cameron, and Mrs. Herbert Thweatt, Maysfield.

City Hears Requests From Chamber, Library

The city council meeting in regular session Tuesday evening heard requests from the Chamber of Commerce to take over downtown street decorations and from the library board for additional funds for its budget.

Council also voted to amend city policy about using city equipment to clean up private property, with permission of the owner of that property.

Also on the agenda was a report from a TV cable company about progress of cable TV for Cameron.

Rev. James Lafferty appeared before the council in behalf of the Chamber of Commerce. He said the chamber was no longer able to finance the city's Christmas street decorations and asked that the city take over the job. He said merchants had been solicited in the past for funds for the decorations, but the chamber felt it should be a city project, with funds budgeted for the replacement and repair of decorations.

Lafferty noted that present decorations are five years old and will need replacing, especially when the urban renewal program is completed and decorations are chosen for the mall.

Council agreed to take the request under study until the next council meeting. Mayor Gene Blake said the city needs to give "serious consideration" to the request and work out a program that would not be a burden to anyone.

Wayne Mann, president of the Library board, made a short report on progress of the city library, and said the library had come a long way but needed help from the city to progress.

He introduced Roy Engram, publicity chairman, who told of state and federal programs that are available to the library if it had a budget of at least $10,800. Last year's budget was $9,640. Engram told of needs the library is facing now and will face in the near future if it is to be eligible for the programs, which include grants.

Stewart Perkins, board treasurer, showed a proposed budget for the coming year, and said the board was asking the city for an additional $2,000 per year. He offered to have monthly reports made to the council on how library funds were spent.

Mayor Blake said the additional funds requested would probably need an additional tax levy, and that the people of Cameron should have the opportunity to vote on such a levy. He noted that the library is a city agency, supported in part by tax dollars. He said the library needed to be put on a permanent budget basis.

The mayor asked the council to amend city policy in order to get some lots in the city cleaned up. The new policy would allow the city to send the property owner a letter notifying them of any violation of city ordinances, with authorization at the bottom of the letter which the owner may sign, giving the city permission to clean up the violation and bill the owner.

Council voted to amend the city policy.

Mike Cullen, representative of the cable TV company that has a franchise with the city, appeared at the request of the council to report on progress of the system for Cameron.

He said that his company so far has been unable to obtain a certificate of compliance from the FCC, which is necessary for operation of the system. He said that KCEN TV of Temple was blocking efforts to provide the promised number of channels.

He said that the company has built its tower for Cameron and still intended to fulfill its contract with the city.

Mayor Blake presented several items to the council that need consideration. They included hospital insurance for city employees, a summary of insurance coverage carried by the city, a change in pay schedules for new city employees, and consideration of the upcoming new budget, which he said should look to the future instead of repeating the past.

Tons Of Trash Hauled Off In Cleanup Effort

The city's cleanup campaign continues this week with city trucks still picking up trash and junk, City Works Supt. James Hale said this week.

Hale said in Thursday and Friday's effort three county trucks and three state trucks aided four city trucks in picking up the junk and hauling it off.

"We lost count of the truckloads pretty fast," Hale said, adding that residents really made big efforts to get their places cleaned up, judging from the contents of their trash piles.

Hale said the trucks couldn't get it all in two days, so the cleanup was continuing with city trucks and it probably would be wound up this week.

Registration Set For Elementary School Students

Elementary school children in grades 1-5 who have not attended a Cameron public school should be registered Thursday (today) from 8-12 and 1-4 p.m. at the Ada Henderson School.

Students registering for the first grade must have a certified health record of their immunizations, and a birth certificate in order to register.

All other students need only to bring their health records.

The registration is not for kindergarten and first grade students who were registered during the Spring Round-up, nor is it for any student who was enrolled the last day of school of the previous school year.

All registered students whose health record is not up to date are urged to get the necessary immunization dates on record so that enrollment on August 28 will not be delayed.

JUNIOR HIGH

Junior high students will register and receive their schedules on Friday. Seventh and eighth graders should go to the school office between 8 and 12 that morning and sixth graders should report between 1 and 4 p.m.

Reception Set For Mrs. Sanders

Mrs. Barefoot Sanders will be in Cameron Monday at a 4 p.m. reception at the Texan's Western Room on behalf of her husband's candidacy for the U. S. Senate.

The public is invited to come and meet Mrs. Sanders.

Commisioners Vote To Close Rice Voting Box

Voters in the Hoyte community will vote at the Precinct 1 voting place in Cameron following action by the Commissioners Court at its regular meeting Monday.

The voting box is at the Rice school and voters requested that the box be closed. Commissioners noted that there are less than 50 registered voters in the area and in this case State law requires the box to be abolished. The closing will be effective on Feb. 1, 1973.

Commissioners set a hearing on the county budget to be held from 9 to 10 a.m. August 30.

The Court also approved a contract with the City of Cameron for rural fire service for another year at the rate of $800 a year paid semi-annually.

Sheriff Carl Black appeared before the Court at the request of County Judge O. B. Harden to report what needed to be done to the county jail in order to comply with a 15 year-old State law.

The requirements of the law were outlined in a recent letter from the Texas Civil Liberties Union sent to all county jails in the state.

Black said there was nothing wrong with the jail, except for some plumbing repairs and a leak in the roof that needs repair. He did say that the cells contained no dressers or mirrors, but did not request any from the Court.

He asked that the allowance for prisoners meals be raised from $1.50 to $2 per day. This was approved by commissioners, and they authorized the sheriff to get needed repairs for the jail.

Rogers Trustees Set Tax Rate

The School Board of the Rogers Independent School District has raised the tax rate from $1.48 per $100 valuation to $1.59 per $100 valuation.

Of this, $1.42 will be used for the operating fund and 17 cents for interest and sinking fund, according to Wayne Cornelius, superintendent.

Police Report Two Accidents

Cameron police reported two accidents occurring on Tuesday morning in town.

At 7:07 a.m. cars driven by Mrs. Fleta Preslar of Cameron and Mrs. Isidra Barcenas also of Cameron collided at the intersection of N. Travis and W. 3rd. No injuries were reported although heavy damage was reported to Mrs. Preslar's car.

The other accident occurred at 7:54 a.m. Cars driven by Thomas E. Malone of Cameron, traveling west on W. Batte and Mrs. Millie Krenek of Cameron collided at the intersection of West Batte and South College. No one was injured.

Weather Notes

AUGUST	HI	LO	RAIN
9	97	72	
10	91	69	.29
11	93	70	.02
12	96	70	
13	96	72	
14	97	73	
15	95	67	

German Group To Dance At Festival

The 16-member Cameron German Folk Dancers will be among 10 ethnic folk groups dancing at the first state Texas Folklife Festival at the U. T. Institute of Texan Cultures in San Antonio.

Two central Texas men, Nick A. Morris of Temple and Roger N. Conger of Waco, have been appointed area Ambassadors for the Festival.

The Cameron German Folk Dancers will dance a five minute medley twice in the afternoon and an eight minute medley the night of Sept. 9 under the direction of Charles W. Kunz.

The Cameron German Folk Dancers were organized in March of 1970 and design and make their own costumes, which are as carefully researched for historic accuracy as the music and dance steps which they perform. Dances include "The Seven Step", "The Flip", "The Black Forest Mazurka", and "The Javernik."

In addition, the Seaton Hall Champion Beseda Dancers will represent the Czech Fest, New Braunfels with other folk dances of the Greek, Indian, Irish, Japanese, Jewish, Lebanese, Polish, Spanish and Scottish.

The State Festival has 21 ethnic, festival or pioneer groups serving food; 30 musical entertainment acts, ranging from soloists to giant musical groups; 30 artists and craftsmen; and 19 regional festivals and dramas who will participate in the celebration of the traditional ways Texans have had fun.

Festival officials now estimate they have over 500 participants from 83 cities across the state and 400 participants from the Alamo City who will participate.

LIBRARY WEEK is proclaimed by Mayor Gene Blake at the city council meeting Tuesday. From left, Councilmen Lawrence Zotz, Bob Clark, Starrett Hickman, Mayor Blake, Roy Engram, library publicity chairman; City Secy. Buddy Fuller, and Councilmen Lester Turner and Lincoln Mondrik. Library Week starts August 21.

The Cameron Herald
COMPUTERIZED JOURNALISM
A TEXAS INSTITUTION SINCE 1860

108 EAST FIRST STREET
CAMERON, TEXAS 76520

Frank M. Luecke, Editor and Publisher
Frank M. Luecke and Don Scarbrough, Owner

ALL DEPARTMENTS: A C 817 697-6671
Entered as second class matter
at the Post Office in Cameron, Texas, under the Act of
Congress of March 1, 1879. Published Every Monday and Thursday
Annual Subscription Rates: Milam Trade Area $6.50 Elsewhere $7.50

No 'Country' Anymore...

A man by the name of Peter Goldmark, once director of CBS Laboratories, sees the need of an electronic rural society.

In an interview column called "Farther Out" in June's "Intellectual Digest," Goldmark notes how electronics, particularly two-way TV and computer communication, could help small cities 5,000 to 100,000 without increasing the ecology problem.

He is described as a gentle man by interviewer Jonathan Ward. He is also creater of the long-playing record, first practical color television system and the first marketable cassette television.

Reversing migration is one of his current interests as president of Goldmark Communications Corp.

Assuming the metropolitan areas have more than they can handle in population problems, a safe assumption, resourceful men like Goldmark should find wider audience.

He wants to increase job opportunity, the reason young people leave smaller cities. Cameron, for example, has 60 of a current graduating class of 115 going for additional education. What percentage will apply that education in Cameron or towns of similar size, except for suburb or the new satellite cities? Too few. How many would like to stay in Cameron or smaller communities? More than we realize. Certainly, more than now can.

Goldmark urges regional planning, inviting solutions to problems of jobs, residence, type of employment, shopping facilities. He says answers must come from the region itself.

"We must do only what is needed to bring about the new rural society," he says.

He is suggesting a synthesis of what is with what must be, determined by the most modern evaluation of an area by the area itself.

Goldmark is working with a regional planning agency of Windham County, Conn. He is trying to put communications to effective use, "to help them obtain a quality of life that does not destroy the attractiveness of the place and at the same time makes it economically healthier."

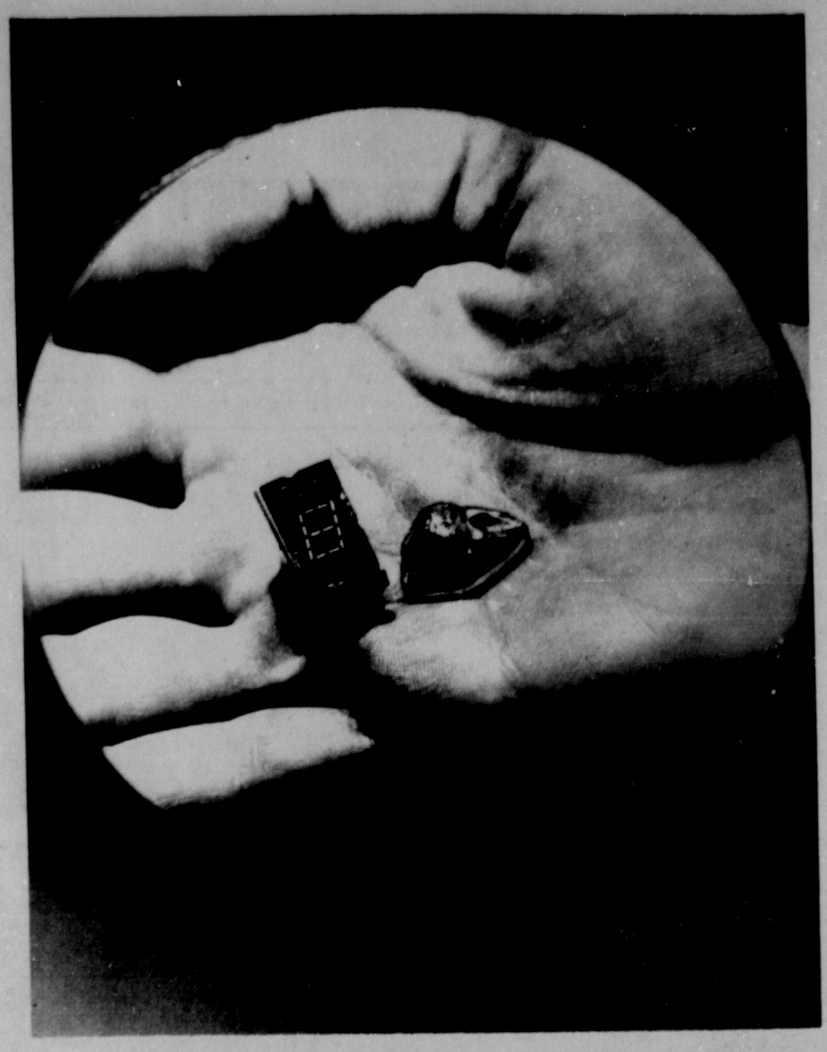
How long will these efforts take? Goldmark says a generation or more. He says it is vital to get young people interested, to prove the value of communications in such an effort and to teach "there is a need, that there is a hope."

His point-to-point system would reach everybody in every area, he says. It would require no new technology, only adaptation to basic needs in the rural areas, now more desirable than much of metropolitan life.

He makes sense. This self knowledge and inter-comm system would enable the growth of the next 30 to 40 years to be absorbed in the towns 5,000 to 100,000 with minimum change to those communities. He implies this would allow cities to re-evaluate their roles beyond being depositories for rural migration.

Certainly, the small city and rural areas are re-evaluating their roles. Perhaps Mr. Goldmark is ahead of his time, but we would like to meet him. More likely, he is a most timely thinker.

There is no "country" anymore.



SMALL WORLD MADE BRIGHTER — Backbone of the light emitting diode (left) is gallium, a realtively unknown metal that melts in the hand and is painstakingly refined by Alcoa from bauxite, the basic ore of aluminum. Diodes, which can be wired to register digits from zero through nine, are replacing tube-type lights in a number of electronic industry applications. Alcoa has fueled this growth with a major breakthrough in production technology, enabling it to triple production capacity for gallium. (Alcoa Photo)

OLD PHILOSOPHER

Dear editar:

Although it hasn't been established how high up a man owns space above his land, it is generally conceded that he owns as far down as you can go; however an item I read in a newspaper last night may unloose a legal bag of worms on that point that even the Supreme Court won't be able to handle.

According to this item, scientists, I suppose maybe having discovered that once you get a hundred thousand miles out in space, going any further is about as fascinating as adding another story on a hundred-story building, are now turning their thoughts to the inside of the earth.

They want to see how far down they can go, to see what's down there, bring back rock samples, that sort of thing.

This is all right with me, a man can spend his time like he pleases, even devote his entire life to playing chess, so long as it's him doing it and not me, but here's the situation: if these earth-digging scientists go far enough down they're going to be trespassing on everybody in the world who owns as much as one city lot.

If a man owns everything under his land, all the way down to the center of the globe, then what he owns is a piece of the earth shaped like a pyramid turned upside down, and naturally at the very center everybody's land narrows down to something less than needle-point size.

This invites some of the worst squabbling the world has ever seen.

Say for example oil is discovered right at the center. Who could figure out what share goes to what individual, what share to what nation? Or say there's molten gold there and if everybody could get his share he'd never have to work again, or if it was divided among everybody nobody would ever have to work again.?

There ar times when it can be argued that it's a pity the earth isn't flat and that Columbus did't sail off the edge of it as he was warned instead of discovering America. At least it sure would have saved us a lot of money in foreign aid, foreign wars, etc.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

Koreans Seek Reunification

By Roland Dallas
Reuter Correspondent

HONG KONG

Scores of meetings are taking place in North Korea explaining the surprising new agreement to work with the non-communist south toward eventual re-unification of the peninsula.

The North Korean central news agency, monitored here, reports that the meetings have praised northern premier Kim Il Sung's decision to make the agreement with the south.

Anouncement of the agreement in Seoul and Pyongyang on July 4 was unexpected after the 25 tears of bitterness that characterized relations between the two halves of Korea since the nation was divided after World War II.

It was reached after secret negotiations between the two siees in May and June.

Among other things the communist North and South Korea, which fought a three-year war in the 1950s, resolved "not to slander or defame each other" and to "carry out various exchanges in many fields."

Reports from the north suggest that the Pyongyang government has now embarked on a policy line consistent with the decision.

Newspapers in Pyongyang, the north's capital, have been daily eulogies of Kim. He is invariably described as "respected and beloved leader" for his new policy.

The north's official news agency used to transmit a stream of abuse against the South Korean government of President Chung Hee Park, calling it the "puppet clique."

Now it only refers to the Seoul government as the "South Korean authorities" or, simply, as "the south."

Last week, several North Korean officials also put forward proposals of opening links with their counterparts in the south.

In one of the most significant moves, the chairman of the north Korean Olympic committee, O Hyon Ju, proposed that north and south form a single team for the Olympics.

He also recommended talks between sports organizations of the north and south towards joint development of Korean sports technique.

North Korean journalists have suggested exchanges with their counterparts in the south, according to the official news agency.

Another suggestion was that north and south Korean artists should get together

Li Gi Yong, chairman of the General Federation of Literary and Art Unions of North Korea, said the proposal would help to "rejoin the severed blood bein of the fatherland at an early date."

Pyongyang's leading newspaper, Rodong Sinmun, called for an end to "overstressing" the different ideologies of the two Koreans.

But it added that one of the main obstacles to unity was the "anti-communist idea" spread in South Korea.

South Korean sources in Hong Kong say the Seoul Government's policy is to wait and see.

Baked with family pride.

"Low Down" FROM THE Congressional Record

By JOE CRUMP

(A Column for Readers Who Haven't Time to Review the Congressional Record Daily)

MILLION PLANTS GO NON-STOP, ALA. TO PA.

REP. MRS. GEORGE ANDREWS (Ala.) ". . . The account of Bonnie Plant Farm's efforts to assist the stricken city of Harrisburg was recounted fully by Birmingham (Ala.) News correspondent Boone Aiken..." (The condensed article follows:)

FARM DONATES PLANTS FOR FLOOD RAVAGED AREA
(By Boone Aiken)

Union Springs, Ala.--One million vegetable plants donated by Union Springs brothers are growing in makeshift gardens of victims of Hurricane Agnes.

In a few weeks, flood victims in Harrisburg Pa., will gather vegetables with an estimated potential yield of 88 million grown from three truckloads of plants donated by the Paulk brothers of Bonnie Plant Farm.

Tomato, cabbage, eggplant, pepper and collard plants were donated by the brothers to replace gardens destroyed by the floods, and to start gardens in city parks and living areas.

It took more than 80 field hands to pull, wrap and crate the plants donated by Jim, Fred, Thomas, and Glenn Paulk.

Tomato plants were packed in sawdust and moisture-proof paper, while cabbage plants, in family-size bundles were placed in crates with bottoms lined with wet sacks for the long trip.

The trucks left Union Springs with Mack Paulk, Melvin Roten, June Paulk, Lamon Mills, and John Adams taking turns driving the 1,100 miles non-stop.

High school students helped bag the plants and pass out the 60 pounds of seeds donated by a seed company after the company learned of the plant farm's plans from Jim Paulk.

Paulk said many of the recipients did not know what collards were, but agreed to try them. He knows for sure that at least one flood victim was happy with his collards. He said a former Georgia resident was so excited at seeing the collard plants that he was given an entire crate.

While on his goodwill tour, Paulk realized one of his life-long ambitions -- to appear on television and tell people how to plant a tomato properly.

"Plant the stem two-thirds in the ground so the tap root will be deep and pick up moisture during a dry spell, and the little roots have room to spread out," he urged.

The Alabama plants were also made available for a garden for occupants of a 220-trailer home park that the government had set up to care for the homeless.

The three acres nearby will be planted, hoed and watered by volunteer high school students.

* * * * *

CRUMP'S GRASS ROOTS COMMENT

We welcome the opportunity to publicize "People helping people."

Today's Look In Wedding Stationery

Mr. and Mrs. Richard James Herford
and
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Kronen
invite you to share in the joy of
the marriage uniting their children
Kathryn Alice
to
Mr. Richard Kruzemchak
This celebration of love will be
on Saturday, the twenty-fifth of January
nineteen hundred and seventy-three
at five o'clock
St. James Lutheran Church
824 Highland Boulevard
Haledon, Utah

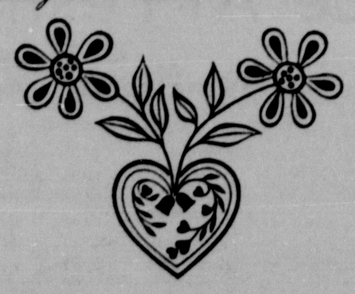
Wedding etiquette is changing and with the change is a new, personal style for invitations.

We invite you to examine our new sample book of invitations and announcements styled for today's bride.

Or if a traditional wedding is in your future, we have a fine line of engraved or printed wedding stationery to select from.

You may look through our sample books at The Cameron Herald office or in the privacy of your own home.

Kathryn and Richard are In Love



So They're Getting Married

Paper colors: Avocado, Tabasco or Corn

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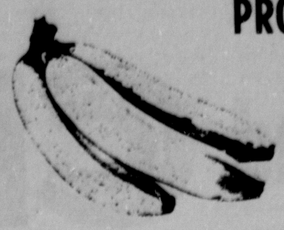
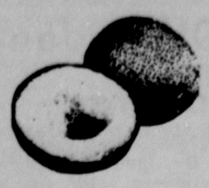


GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS — POUND 10¢

Sunkist LEMONS — 6 Lge. 29¢

YELLOW ONIONS — Lb. 15¢



PECOS CANTALOUPES — 3 for 1.00

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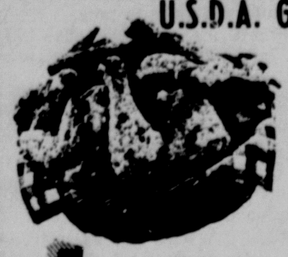

Fryers WHOLE LB. 32c

SPLIT LB. 34¢

CUT-UP LB. 37¢

Hunt's TOMATO KETCHUP

JUMBO 32 Oz. Bottle

39c

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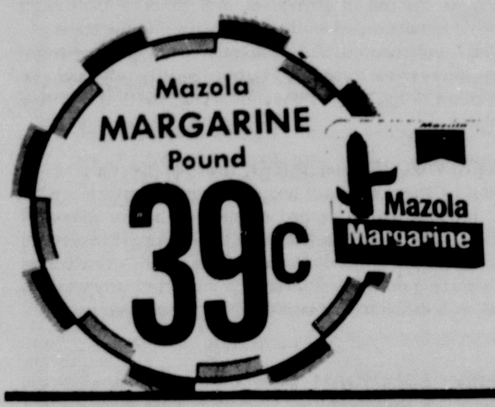
RATH'S HAMS 3 Lb. Cans $2.99 POUND

Rath's SALAMI POUND PKG. 79c

Decker's Quality BACON POUND 75c

Decker's Quality FRANKS 12 Oz. 55c



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BIC School Special REG. 87¢ VALUE 49¢

BIC 4-Color Pen REG. 98¢ VALUE 65¢

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RED & WHITE FOOD STORES

FARM and CITY

Farm Bureau Leader Criticizes Ban On DES

WACO

Beef prices will be forced up because of the ban this week on the cattle feed additive DES, the president of the Texas Farm Bureau charged today.

J. T. (Red) Woodson said the decision by the Food and Drug Administration is typical of the "bureaucratic bungling" that hurts both the farmer and the housewife.

The FDA has banned the manufacture and use of DES in animal feeds. Tne substance, diethylstileestrol, is used to promote growth of cattle and sheep.

The president of the 130,000 - member Texas Farm Bureau said that the FDA move would mean less meat on America's dinner tables. He added that the price would necessarily be higher.

Woodson said that the U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates that a beef animal fed DES reaches the marketweight of 1,000 pounds 35 days sooner--and consuming 500 pounds less feed-than one that isn't fed DES.

The TFB leader charged that the ban was imposed because of a technicality in the Food and Drug Law.

"FDA Commissioner Charles Edwards empha - sized that he hasn't any reason to believe that use of DES in animal feed represents a public health hazard," Woodson said. "In fact, Dr. Edwards flatly stated that human harm hasn't been demonstrated in the 17 years since DES was developed."

"We know that the banning of DES will result in higher over - the - counter meat prices to the housewife," Woodson said. "We trust she will remember that government, and not the producer, is the direct cause of this increase."

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Maysfield

By Mrs. J. P. Wise

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Massengale and children of Kansas City are visiting his mother Mrs. Eldred Massengale. Other visitors in the Massengale home for Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Barton and children and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weeren and children of Austin and Mr. Albert Rettig of Cameron.

Mrs. W. C. Cooper visited her daughter and family the Rev. Frank Newtons of Houston several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Gleason and children of St. Louis spent last week in the White home in Maysfield.

Mrs. Vaughn Thweatt and Mrs. Leota Thweatt attended the wedding of their niece Miss Diana Floyd in Rockdale Saturday afternoon.

Week end guests of Mrs. Leota Thweatt were her children Mrs. Lanette Vrana of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thweatt and son and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Thweatt of Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph White and Miss Mary White of Dallas spent the week end in the White home and visited Mr. and Mrs. Valter White.

Danny Thweatt and Jim Reynolds of Houston spent the week end with Danny's parents the Vaughn Thweatts. Other visitors in the home were Mrs. Judson McKelvey and son, Dwight and grandson Dorian of Austin.

Mrs. Kenneth Thweatt and Cindy and Ronnie of Cameron and Stevie Thweatt of Maysfield are vacationing in Mexico City.

ATTENDS AUSTIN MEETING -- Edwin Lehmann (left) of Buckholts, president of the Milam County Farm Bureau, attended the statewide conference for county presidents Aug. 9-11 in Austin. He is shown chatting with Mrs. Edwin Lehmann and John A. Smith, Texas Farm Bureau board member from this district. Issues facing agriculture and new programs in Farm Bureau were discussed at the three-day meeting.

Cycling Mishaps Are Increasing

Bicycling? "Ride on," say more and more Texans who have switched to the two-wheeled vehicle for cheap, clean and healthy transportation.

It is a now solution to some of the state's social problems, but the bike-riding phenomenon is not without its own problems. The tremendous growth in the use of the bicycle has been accompanied by a similar increase in biking accidents and fatalities, says the Insurance Information Institute.

The problem could become far worse, warns the Institute. Bicycling is more than just a flourishing craze. It is clean recreation, good exercise, economic transportation and will reach new heights in popularity.

Statistics show that in most bicycle accidents the cyclist violates a traffic law. This inattention or failure to yield the right of way accounts for the largest number of mishaps, according to the Institute. In less than one-third of bike accidents, the motor vehicle driver violates a traffic rule or regulation.

Rural bicycling accidents generally are more severe. Though most accidents occur on city streets, more than 50 per cent of the fatalities and a large percentage of the serious injuries occur in rural areas.

Bike riders should obey all the traffic laws and familiarize themselves with safety precatuions of bycyling, the Institute suggests.

Lehmann Attends Convention

Milam County Farm Bureau President Edwin Lehmann of Buckholts attended a statewide conference of county presidents Aug. 9-11 in Austin.

Issues facing agriculture and new programs in Farm Bureau were discussed by the more than 125 county leaders in attendance. The presidents also heard a report on a farmer-rancher image study conducted recently in Dallas. According to the report, there is a "reservioir of good will" in metropolitan areas for agriculture in general.

Speakers included J. T. (Red) Woodson of Fannin County, president of the 130,000-member state farm organization; TFB Executive Director Warren Newberry of Waco; and Jack Angell, Chicago, American Farm Bureau Federation labor specialist.

State and national issues discussed included: farm labor, transportation, environmental pollution, financing public education, taxes, property rights, and control of fire ants, predatory animals and screwworms.

Farm Bureau programs under discussion included: public relations, policy development, income tax service, and Farm Bureau's commodity approach to farm problems.

The county leaders also heard a report on how agriculture fared in the recent special sessions of the 62nd Legislature as well as an analysis of the "characteristics" of the upcoming 63rd Legislature.

Keep Horses Off Sudan Pastures

Dr. James Armstrong, veterinarian with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, warns horseowners to keep their animals off of sorghum - sudan pastures due to a disease called "sorghum cystitis." Freshly cut sorghum - sudan hay will also bring on the condition.

Armstrong points out that all horses may be affected but that the condition appears to be more serious in younger animals. A number of cases have been reported recently by Dr. William Romane who heads up the large animal clinic at Texas A&M University's Collge of Veterinary Medicine.

"The first signs usually are incoordination of the rear legs," Armstrong explains. "In about half the horses observed this was followed by involuntary discharge of urine. Thus, mares may show hair loss on the inner part of the hind legs due to urine scalding. Geldings may have a loss of hair on the belly. In either cas, the urine drip may be continuous and may become intense if the horse moves suddenly. The condition may also cause mares to abort."

Sorghum cystitis occurs most frequently during times of medium to high rainfall, usually from June to November, points out the veterinarian. It occurs mainly when horses feed on fast fresh growth of sorghum - sudan hybrids, sorghum grazer and Johnsongrass. Uncured or improperly cured hay from these grasses also causes the illness. However, horses eating well-cured hay from these three forages have not been affected. Also, no cases have been reported after the first frost.

"There is no cure for the condition once the horse has it," emphasizes Armstrong. "Several treatments have been used with little success. However, when affected animals are removed from the pasture and fed a balanced ration, they usually improved somewhat."

The urine discharge and incoordination have been observed in some horses for as long as three years, he notes.

Farmcast

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

Compiled From Sources
Of The Texas Department of Agriculture
John C. White, Commissioner

Farm Prices Show Increase . . . Sheep on Feed Increases . . . Changes Announced in Screwworm Control . . . Cotton Stalk Destruction Deadline Nears . . . DDT to be Cancelled.

Calf prices are above 100 per cent of parity, the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service notes. Average price for calves received by Texas farmers as of July 15 was $45.30 per hundredweight. Effective parity is $44.20 per hundredweight.

Overall, the all farm products index shows prices received by Texas farmers and ranchers were at 356 per cent of the 1910-14 base. This is an increase of 20 per cent above a year ago.

Calf prices are the only commodity above effective parity price. Cotton, for example, was at 28.5 cents per pound while the effective parity is 55.16 cents per pound.

Hogs were at $27.20 in Texas on the average; effective parity is $30.60.

Beef cattle prices averaged $35.60; effective parity is $36.80. Grain sorghum averaged $2.01, while effective parity is $3.33.

Parity--that measuring stick used to compare farm income with non-farm income--is now at 75 per cent.

So even though farm prices have been increasing, total farm income is still about one-fourth below the rest of the economy.

Farm income now is estimated at $18 billion this year. But at full parity, farm income would be about $22 billion.

SHEEP on feed in Texas shows a six per cent increase in the number on feed a month earlier. This, however, is four per cent below a year ago.

Drylot sheep feeders with a lot capacity of 2,000 head or more had 143,000 head of sheep and lambs on feed for slaughter as of August 1.

Current intentions to market the 143,000 head are: August, 53,000; September, 56,000; and October, 34,000. September and October intentions are incomplete at this time because additional lambs could still be placed on feed and marketed during the period.

CANCELLATION OF DDT registration will take effect August 31, except for a few limited uses. The Pesticide Advisory Committee of Texas, which makes recommendations to the Texas Department of Agriculture relating to the use of pesticides, said cancellation should have little impact on agriculture production in the state.

DDT will continue to be registered for use on stored sweet potatoes, use by public health officials, in prescription drugs, and by the military in health quarantine programs.

SCREWWORM regulations relating to dipping or spraying of livestock have been changed. Livestock are no longer required to be dipped or sprayed before shipment from one screwworm-infested state to another. However, all livestock shipped from or through areas where screwworms are a recurring problem must still be inspected, any wounds treated, and the shipment certified free of screwworms.

PINK BOLLWORM stalk destruction deadline is August 31 for these counties: Cameron, Willacy and certain portions of Starr and Hidalgo.

Early stalk destruction throughout the state is urged. Extensive insect damage has been reported this year in many parts of the state. Early stalk destruction can reduce insect infestation for the 1973 cotton crop.

AUGUST

Aug. 20 St. Louis Day Celebration, Castroville. This historic little Alsatian town comes alive with its annual "homecoming" party. Tons of barbecue and sausage are served during the day while visitors enjoy games and dancing. Dating back to the 1870's, this event honors the town's French-German heritage.

Aug. 24-26 The 17th Annual Wise County Sheriff's Posse Rodeo, Decatur.

Yearbook Of Agriculture Details Landscaping

This year's Yearbook of Agriculture is dedicated to improving our envoronment with plants. The new volume has just come off the press and is titled Landscape for Living.

According to Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz, the 416-page yearbook is "a handbook with something for everyone on improving the quality of life in urban and suburban America and in the countryside."

Landscape for Living includes background information and how-to-do-it advice for home gardeners and features a multitude of pictures and illustrations. It also delves into the biology of many plants.

The book discusses land planning, redesigning downtown shopping areas, and new towns.

Authored by specialists from the U. S. Department of Agriculture and various state land - grant universities, the yearbook provides a vast amount of information on "plants in action" -- how plants help raise the spirits of inner city residents, teach youth about the environment, and provide new vistas for senior citizens.

Chapters on practical gardening cover shrubs, perennials, annuals, lawns, vegetables, fruits and herbs.

The yearbook is devoted to a new subject each year and dates back well over 100 years. It may be ordered from the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402.

Jones Prairie

By Mrs. Bill Thweatt

The new Providence Church had their association at their church starting Thursday through Sunday with a great crowd and good singing and preaching.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Todd were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Harwell.

Rev. and Mrs. Kindrick and Mildred Martin were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Burnett and Miss Susie Atkinston.

James Pool of Waco will fill the pulpit next Sunday while the pastor is on vacation.

Mrs. Hallie Massengale was at morning worship service at Little River.

The enlarged Randle W. Miller Plant

In 1968 we proudly dedicated the new Randle W. Miller plant on Lake Palo Pinto with its highly efficient 66 megawatt generator. Without fanfare but with genuine pride we recently completed the installation of a new 100 megawatt generator, increasing the plant's capacity by 150%. It is your cooperative's way of meeting your daily electrical needs and saying thanks for your membership and support

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Computers Pitting Bugs, Cotton

COLLEGE STATION

Somewhere in a Texas cotton field a maturing cotton plant is being surveyed by a boll weevil with dinner on its mind.

The situation by itself is not too surprising; it happens millions of times each day. What is surprising is where all this is taking place.

The cotton plant and the boll weevil are in a computer--as part of an experimental program taking place at Texas A&M University and three other schools in the nation.

Scientists there are beginning to grow, on a day-by-day basis, theoretical cotton plants using computers. They utilize the computer's speed and ability to introduce a large number of variables in growing a cotton plant in less than a minute of computer time--quite a difference from the 200 days an experimental growth plot may take.

The idea is a recent one to agricultural research. Some of this pioneering work is being done by Dr. Donald Baker, a plant scientist at State College in Mississippi, who is consulting with Texas A&M in the development of their program.

Baker and his colleagues have developed a simulated cotton plant which responds to changes in the weather and other environmental influences. This program, called SIMCOT II for simulated cotton, will be linked to a program being developed at Texas A&M that will predict the effect of parasitic insects on cotton pests. This program, appropriately, is to be called BUG.

It all means that, in the future, researchers will be able to simulate cotton palnts and then predict the effects of such factors as weather, parasites, cultivation, insecticides and harvest time.

Though the program has obvious advantages to such researchers as agronomists and entomologists -- not to mention farmers -- another field, agricultural economics, stands to benefit, according to Dr. Ray V. Billingsley of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Billingsley, an economist with the Department of Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology at Texas A&M, believes that the data from the computer can be used to calculate the costs and returns of different cotton production and insect control methods. The computer will allow the economist to observe a greater number off cotton production methods and calculate their costs in a much shorter time.

The recent banning of DDT and other non-biodegradeable (persistent) insecticides was used by Billingsley as an example of how certain factors influence the economics of farming.

Since these insecticides are out, Billingsley said, the farmer may in the future use parasitic insects to control some cotton pests. The computer can predict the effect of the parasitic insects on the pests and allow an economic evaluation for the best control at the least cost.

Farmers need such research now, Billingsley said, even though the program has been given a three-year grant. He added that each method that seems feasible in the computer will be checked by work in experimental plots before the results are given to farmes.

Paying for the Package

Nearly nine cents out of every dollar spent for farm-produced foods goes to pay for packaging costs. Of the consumer's $101.6 billion bill for these foods, a whopping $8.8 billion was spent for containers and packaging materials needed to get them from farm to table. Paper products topped the list, accounting for 42 percent of packaging costs. Metal containers accounted for 22 percent; glass, 9 percent; plastic, 9 percent; wood, textiles and miscellaneous, 18 percent.

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Binders — Loose Leaf. 2 Ring. See Thru —Each $1.59
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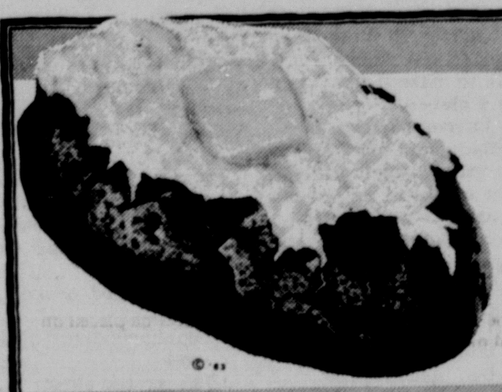
Sparkling Fresh Produce!



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Cucumbers — Large Size. Each 2 for 27¢
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Grapes — Thompson Seedless. US #1 Juicy! Large Size —Lb. 39¢

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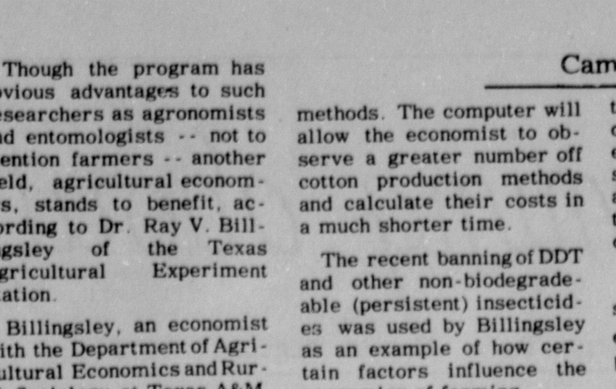

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Boneless Roast — ★Pikes Peak or ★Bottom Round. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb. $1.29
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Sliced Bologna — Oscar Mayer ★ All Meat or ★All Beef 8-oz. Pkg. 64¢
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Smorgas Pac — Eckrich. Regular 1-Lb. Pkg. $1.19
Lunch Meat — Safeway. Sliced ★All Beef Bologna ★Macaroni & Cheese ★Spiced ★Pickle-Pimiento 6-oz. Pkg. 35¢

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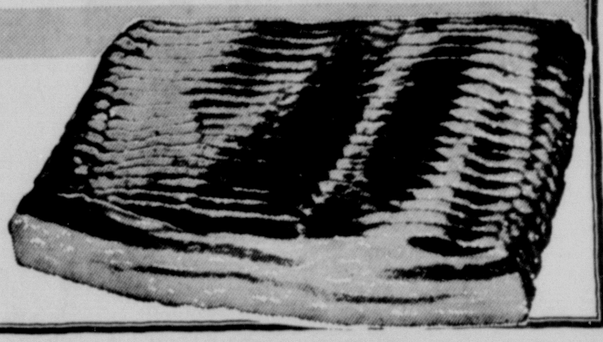
Sliced Bacon — Slab. Rindless. Tasty! —Lb. 69¢
Safeway Bacon — No. 1 Quality. Sliced 1-Lb. Pkg. 85¢
Rath Bacon — Black Hawk. Sliced 1-Lb. Pkg. 95¢



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Ice Milk — Lucerne. Delicious! *Safeway Special!* —½-Gal. Ctn. 49¢
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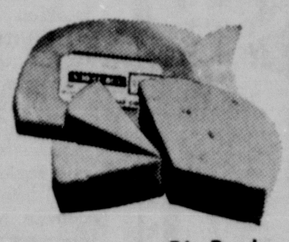

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Dinners — Banquet. (Except Beef) Reg. Pkg. 38¢
Orange Juice — Texsun. Concentrate 6-oz. Can 18¢
Strawberries — Trophy Sliced 10-oz. Pkg. 25¢

Big Buy! Mild Cheddar — Safeway ★Chunk or ★Snack Bar —Lb. 87¢
Blue Cheese — Safeway. Wedge —Lb. $1.19
Mozzarella — Safeway. Chunk —Lb. 93¢
Liederkranz — Borden's 4-oz. Pkg. 54¢
Baby Goudas — Safeway 8-oz. Pkg. 69¢

Big Buy! Fruit Drinks — Lucrne. Great With Meals or Snacks! Gallon Plastic 59¢

Fresh Milk — Lucerne Low Fat ½-Gal. Carton 60¢
Cottage Cheese — Lucerne 16-oz. Ctn. 38¢
Potato Salad — Lucerne 15-oz. Ctn. 45¢
Cheese Spread — Jalapeno. Lucerne 8-oz. Ctn. 55¢

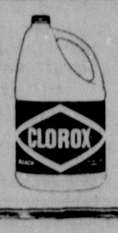
Everyday Low Prices!

Salad Dressing — Piedmont. Light Flavor! —Quart Jar 39¢
Lunch Bags — Kitchen Craft 50-Ct. Pkg. 25¢
Sandwich Bags — Kitchen Craft. Clear 80-Ct. Pkg. 29¢

Paper Towels — Tree Saver. White! — Safeway Big Buy! 175-Ct. Roll 25¢

Check These Values!

Ajax Detergent — Gets Clothes Clean —3-Lb., 1-oz. Box 86¢
Salad Oil — nu-made. Cooking Oil 24-oz. Glass 49¢
Fudge Brownies — Supreme. Betty Crocker 23½-oz. Pkg. 59¢



Clorox Bleach — Liquid — Safeway Special! Gallon Plastic 49¢

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Pork & Beans — Van Camp's. Hearty Flavor! —16-oz. Can 16¢
Peanut Butter — Real Roast. Creamy 18-oz. Jar 56¢
Deviled Ham — Underwood 4½-oz. Can 49¢

Fresh From the Bakery!

White Bread — Mrs. Wright's. ★Reg. or ★Sandwich. Sliced —1½-Lb. Loaf 29¢
Western Farms — Bread. Skylark 1½-Lb. Loaf 37¢
Raisin Bread — Skylark. Plain 1-Lb. Loaf 33¢

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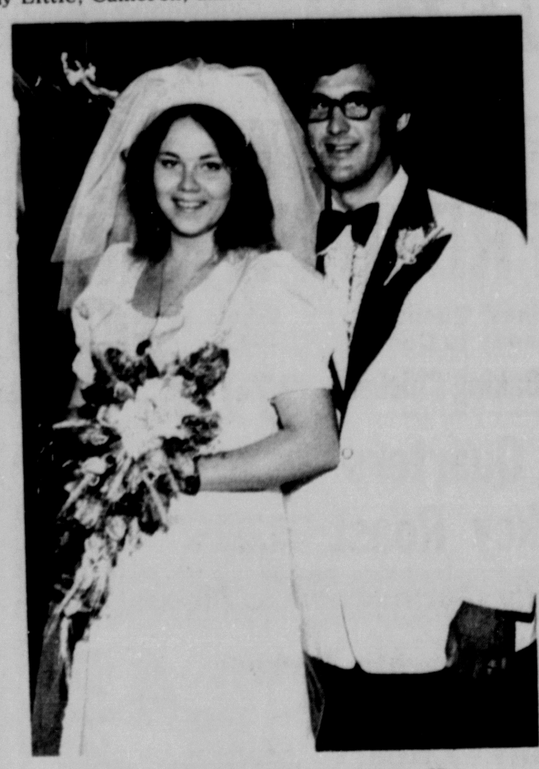
The Cameron Herald

Happening about Town

Doran-Elder Married In Salina, Kansas

Carol Ann Elder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Elder, Salina, Kansas and granddaughter of Mrs. Grady Little, Cameron, and Eugene Doran, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Doran, Sr. of Harlan, Iowa, were married July 29 at the First United Methodist Church of Salina.



MR. AND MRS. EUGENE DORAN, JR.

The bride wore an empire-waist gown, made by her mother, of mira-mist over pink and white bridal satin enhanced with deep scallops of Venice lace. The hem was edged with lace and hand-sewn pearls and Aurora Borealis beads. Her pink illusion chapel-length veil was attached to a Camelot cap and she carried a bouquet of white orchids, pink roses, baby's breath and wheat spears from her father's wheat fields.

Completing her attire was an antique watch which belonged to her great-grandmother, the late Mrs. A. N. Weems of Cameron.

Bonnie Wilson of Salina was maid of honor and Mrs. Marvin Clements, sister of the bride from Colorado Springs, Colo., was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Diana Boyd, Denver, Colo., Eileen Haselhorst, Hays, Kansas and Lynne Elder, Colorado Springs, the bride's sister.

Ralph Doran of Harlan, brother of the groom, was bestman. Groomsmen were Marvin Dlements of Colorado Springs, Keith Burchett, Lincoln, Neb., Bryan Elder, brother of the bride, and Ron Sondergard of Harlan. Ushers were Lee Young, Wichita; Grand Elder, La Cygne, brother of the bride, and Glen Gutka, Aurora.

A reception was held at the church Fellowship Hall. A post - wedding reception was held the following week in Corley, Iowa by parents of the groom.

The bride is a graduate of Ft. Hays State College where her husband is a senior and member of the varsity football and wrestling teams.

Shower Honors Bride-Elect

Miss Melanie McClaren, bride-elect of John B. Reed of Temple, was honored with a bridal shower from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Cameron Community Center.

A minature tree with wedding bells and wedding rings decorated the registry table and a bride doll centered the gift table.

An arrangement of lilac and white flowers centered the serving table where crystal appointments held frosted cake squares, nuts, mints and punch.

Mrs. Ora Witte, grandmother of the bride-elect was a special guest. Lori Pratt, Cindy and Bridget Yates, cousins of the bride-elect, assisted at the gift table.

Hostesses for the prenuptial party were Mmes. Wesley Pratt, Lee Roy Pratt, Stanley Pratt, George Jones, Leo Yates, Eddie Allison, S. W. McClaren, Lee McClaren, Lawrence McClaren and Andrew Youngblood.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Louise Cullom of Cameron has returned from a three week trip visiting friends and relatives in Kentucky and Tennessee.

Visiting in the Lloyd Cowan home this week were Mrs. Cowan's cousins, Mrs. Ervin Braddock of Gilmer and Mrs. Winnie Griffith of Rosebud. Mrs. Braddock spent the week in Cameron visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Sue Fuqua and children will return to Cameron this week and make their home at the Brady Apartments. Mrs. Fuqua will teach remedial reading in the Cameron schools this fall.

Among those attending the Gurecky reunion last weekend in Ennis, Texas were Mrs. Felix Matula, Sr., Mrs. F. J. Plachy, Sr., Mrs. Matilda Schneider, Mrs. Bill Bradford, Mrs. M. T. Morriss and Carroll, Mrs. Guss Elley, Mrs. Theresia Thompson and Lori, Miss Mary Matula, Mrs. Joseph Ribas and Joey.

Mrs. R. W. Maguire and children, Kate and Theresa, have been spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. J. A. Kotrola of Cameron. She will join her husband in Manama, Bahrein on August 29.

Mrs. E. L. Kahler is expected to return to her home next week following an extended stay in St. Edward Hospital where she underwent surgery last week.

The John F. Moseleys returned to Cameron Monday following a two week vacation at Estes Park, Colorado.

ENGAGED - Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jahn of Burlington have announced the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Margaret, to Paul Willie son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Willie of Cameron. An October 14 wedding is planned at St. Michael's Church in Burlington.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. William Barkow of Gause, a girl, Mary May, 7 pounds 6 ounces, born at 9:30 a.m. August 9 at St. Edward Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Joe Pelzel of Rockdale, a girl, Judy Marie, 9 pounds 2 ounces, born at 3:02 a.m. August 9 at St. Edward Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Halpain of Cameron, a boy, Donald Wayne Junior, 7 pounds 1/4 ounce, born at 9:07 p.m. August 9 at St. Edward Hospital. Grandparents are Mrs. Margaret Halpain of Cameron and Mrs. Willie Newman of Cameron.

Chicken May Have Come First But Egg Leads In Food Value

By Christine Laws
Co. Home HD Agent

Which came first - the chicken or the egg? Or even a better question - does it make any difference?

No matter which side people take in this tricky "evolutionary" question, they can't argue with the goodness, nutrition, and variety provided by poultry products.

During August the nutritious, versatile, and economical egg comes first because it is abundant and a top food buy. Eggs are included on USDA's Plentiful Foods List for August.

Eggs are also first in the hearts (and mouths) of many Americans who enjoy a variety of scrumptious delights created from fresh eggs. Not only do eggs brighten the breakfast table, but they are indispensable in baked goods and welcome as the featured attraction in many different main dishes.

There are some important things to know about eggs before you purchase them-like size and grade. Eggs are labeled as to size and grade under the supervision of USDA to assure consumers the highest quality eggs for the money. A USDA grade refers to the interior quality and the condition and appearance of the shell.

Eggs of high quality, such as Grade A Extra large and Grade A large, cover a small area when broken out. Their yolks stand up high and are surrounded by a large proportion of thick white with very little thin white.

The size of eggs is based on minimum weight per dozen. According to USDA standards, extra large eggs must weight at least 27 ounces per dozen, large - 24 ounces per dozen, mediums - 21 ounces and small eggs 18 ounces per dozen. By keeping these figures in mind when you go to the store, you'll be able to make the best egg buy at a glance.

An interesting egg creation highlighted with grated onion and chopped parsley that is excellent as a base for creamed chicken, turkey, or beef is Shortcake Omelet:

6 eggs, separated
1 tbsp. grated onion
2 tbsps. finely diced parsley
3/4 tablespoon salt
1/4 tsp. black pepper
3 tbsps. flour

Separate six eggs, and to the yolks add salt, black pepper, grated onion, flour, diced parsley, and combine. Fold yolk mixture into beaten egg whites and bake 15 minutes in moderate oven in two greased 8-inch layer pans. To serve place one omelet on serving platter, top with half of creamed chicken, poultry, or meat sauce mixture. Add second omelet and pour on remaining sauce, cut into wedges for serving.

Egg, potatoes, and cheese combine to make a delicious main dish casserole. Try an Egg and Potato Scallop recipe and watch your family and dinner table glow with delight:

1 cup milk
1 tbsp. flour
1 tbsp. butter or margarine
1 tbsp. minced parsley
4 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
2-3 medium-sized cooked potatoes, sliced
1 cup cubed cheese
salt and pepper to taste
soft bread crumbs

Melt butter or margarine and blend in flour until smooth. Add milk slowly and cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Place alternate layers of potatoes, cheese and eggs in a greased baking dish, sprinkle with salt and ppper, and cover with the sauce. Sprinkle with bread crumbs. Bake at 375 degrees (moderate oven) 15 to 20 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

A quick variation to the much-loved egg salad sandwich and just in time for "August Sandwich Month" is the Bean-Egg Salad Sandwich:

2 cups cold cooked dry beans
1 cup chopped hard-cooked eggs
1 tsp. grated oinion
1 tsp. grated onion
1/2 cup chopped celery
Salad dressing to moisten
Salt and pepper to taste

Mix all ingredients together lightly. Thin the dressing with vinegar or sweet pickle liquid if you wish. Chill. Serve on whole wheat, or rye bread, or mound on salad greens and serve as a tempting salad. Garnish salad or sandwiches with pickle slices.

Zalesky Family Has Reunion

A Zalesky family reunion was held August 6 at Magnolia, Texas. Each family brought a picnic basket and enjoyed a day of games, swimming and visiting.

Among families attending were: the Joe Zaleskys of Ad Hall, Mrs. Mary Michalka, the Alvin Zalesks, John Brashers, Mrs. Lydia Krenek and children, all of Cameron; Mr. and Mrs. Anton Zalesky and children of Temple and Mrs. Henry Vaculin and daughter of Buckholts.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hanel, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zalesky, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nemy, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hanel, Jr. and children, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hanel, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hracek and daughter, Mrs. Janie Jones and son, Mr. Melvin Hracek and Mrs. Bertha Hanel, all of Dayton;

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zalesky and daughter of Mesquite, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rummel and children of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cook and son, Misses Terri and Brenda Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richter, Mr. and Mrs. Forthin Murphy and son, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Zalesky, Mr. and Mrs. Edison Kurtz and daughters, Mrs. Rudy Kurtz, of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Brown of Magnolia.

Birthdays were observed for Christopher Cook of Houston and Alan Krenek of Cameron.

Sale. 15% off ladies' casual shoes.

Sale 8.49
Reg. 9.99. Hiking shoe has 'oiled' leather upper, thick rubber sole. 5 to 10B.

Sale 8.49
Reg. 9.99. Multi-color suede tie. 5 to 10AA, 4 to 10B, 5 to 9C.

Sale 8.49
Reg. 9.99. Rugged sport casual has soft unlined leather upper, composition crepe sole. 6 to 10AA, 5 to 10B.

Save on junior underwear. Underpriced for back-to-school.

Sale 3.20
Reg. $4. Contour nylon tricot doubleknit bra. 32 to 36A, B, C.

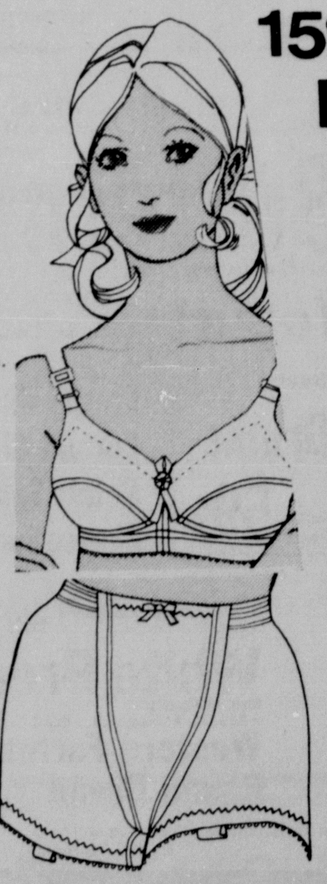
Sale 2.40
Reg. $3. Nylon/Lycra® spandex sport brief. S, M, L, XL.

Sale 1.20
Reg. 1.50. Lacy nylon stretch bra; one size fits all.

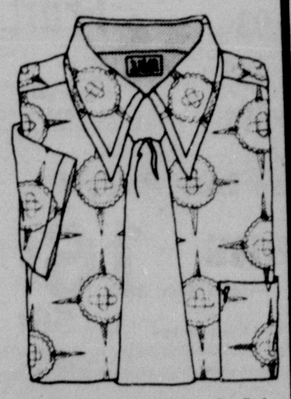
Sale 80c
Reg. $1. Nylon bikini panties; sizes S, M, L.

Sale 3.20
Reg. $4. Seam-free molded bra of polyester with fiberfill cups. 32 to 34A, B, C.

Sale 3.20
Reg. $4. Half slips of nylon tricot. Lace trimmed or tailored. Short or regular. S, M, L.



15% off boys' sport shirts. Grab an armful.



All Boys Sport Shirts On Sale Through Saturday 15% Off Sizes 6 to 18 Fancies, Solids, Stripes

JCPenney
We know what you're looking for.

Tuesday, August 22nd
8 KING SIZE WALLET CREATIVE COLOR PORTRAITS FOR ONLY 99¢

PHOTO HOURS 9 A.M. TO CLOSING
NO LIMIT
Shugart STUDIOS INCORPORATED CREATIVE COLOR TM
GET PICTURES MADE OF GRANDPA, GRANDMA, DAD, MOM AND ALL THE LITTLE ONES AT THESE SAME LOW PRICES!
SHUGART COLOR PHOTOS
Ben Franklin's

ALL READINGS WITH THIS AD $1.00
SISTER LOLA
GOD'S MESSENGER—GOD SENT.
DO NOT MISTAKE HER FOR ANY OTHER READER
OPEN DAILY & SUNDAYS 8 A.M. TO 10P.
Touch of her hand will heal you. SISTER has the God-Given Power to Heal by Prayer. Everyone welcome, at SISTER'S Home. What you see with your eyes your heart will believe. Are you suffering? Are you sick? Do you need help? Do you have hard luck? Bring your problems to SISTER today and be rid of them tomorrow. She advises on all affairs of life. There is no problem so great she can't solve (how to hold your job when you have failed, and how to succeed, calls your friends and enemies by name without asking you a single word, and reunites the separated). If you suffer from alcoholism and cannot find a cure, don't fail to see this Gifted Woman who will help you.
She gives lucky days and hands. Lifts you out of sorrow.
HIGHWAY 71 EAST—SMITHVILLE, TEXAS
P.O. BOX 174—PH. 237—9679
13 MILES FROM BASTROP —LOOK FOR SIGN

Shopping For Land Vital When Planning To Build

When you want exactly the right house in exactly the right location, there's only one way to get it.

Buy some land and build.

Pat Bradshaw, housing and home furnishings specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, admitted that this is the hard way to find a home, but if you're the uncompromising type, she added that buying land and building turns out the easiest.

"Questions about a plot of land can be endless," Miss Bradshaw said. "But at least 12 crucial points require close investigation to help steer you around the most common pitfalls."

According to the Texas A&M University specialist, the key to getting what you want means examining the lot's setting.

"The main point to remember is that surroundings will change," she noted. "So avoid buying a lot simply for its view. Today's serene setting can become tomorrow's beef feedlot."

Miss Bradshaw advised checking the county planning office to learn proposed uses for all surrounding land.

"Take special note of size and shape of the land," the specialist said. "A vacant lot can be deceptive. Usually a plot looks larger empty and smaller with a building."

Will the lot be large enough for the kind of house you're planning? For rectangular lots, 65 feet across the front and 100 feet deep is minimal.

"An irregular shape doesn't have to be a problem if you study the set-up and your building plans carefully," Miss Bradshaw added.

Is the site suitable for the type of house you're building? Look for another location if extensive changes in grade levels--much excavation or filling--will be necessary.

"Good drainage is essential," Miss Bradshaw pointed out. "Look for land that is somewhat higher than streets or roads. A low-lying site always runs the risk of poor drainage and can make connections to existing sewers impossible."

The specialist said that ideally soil should be stable and free of large rocks. Building on a rocky site can be expensive and make landscaping difficult. If a septic system is necessary, you must first test if the soil is suitable with a percolation test.

"If you have any doubts about subsoil conditions, seek the advice of a civil engineer who's familiar with the locality," Miss Bradshaw suggested.

It's also important to know the lot's exact boundaries. Hire a surveyor who can install permanent markers on corners of the property. Surveying a typical lot costs about $50.

"Deed restrictions may limit the use of land," Miss Bradshaw cautioned. "Employ a lawyer to check for such traps."

She also stressed the importance of checking zoning regulations. Never assume you can copy a neighbor's use of the land; he may be breaking zoning rules.

"Pay any leftover taxes to insure a clear transfer of title," the specialist said. "Taxes will also be due for the current tax year. Prorate these with the seller."

The seller pays the amount due in time until the title changes hands; the buyer pays the succeeding portion.

She added that there may be special assessments payable, perhaps for a drainage district, roads or some other improvement. Learn if any are payable and arrange for their settlement before accepting title.

Miss Bradshaw noted that an easement gives others the right to use portions of your property for specified purposes.

"A common example is utility easement giving a power company the right to place poles on your land. But other types may interfere with building plans. Your lawyer should report any existing easements and explain their significance."

Regarding utilities, Miss Bradshaw said to check what services are available plus their costs. Also consider costs for connecting to water mains and sewers.

Cotton Ginners Sought

Experienced cotton ginners who are interested in temporary work are being sought by the Texas Employment Commission to handle a bumper cotton crop in Central Texas gins.

Those planning to apply should have the ability to supervise a gin crew, and can expect to receive a wage approximating $2.50 to $3.00 per hour, according to J. V. Owens, manager of the local TEC office in Temple.

Transportation advances to and from the job site and housing while there can be arranged.

The temporary work is expected to last two or three months.

Applications are being taken at the Temple office of the Texas Employment Commission, located at 301 West Avenue G., Temple, Texas. These applications will be forwarded to the state TEC office to be considered for ginner jobs over the state.

New Directory Lists Texas Products

Products manufactured in Texas exceed 3,800 and range from flea powder to tree shakers.

An extensive listing of Texas products -- by name, by firm, by location -- is included in the 1972 Directory of Texas Manufacturers, published by the Bureau of Business Research at The University of Texas.

The two - volume directory, which has 780 pages, sells for $22.50 per set (plus $1.13 sales tax) and may be ordered from the Bureau of Business Research, University of Texas, Austin, Texas 78712.

Courthouse News

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Raymond Troy Fellers - Deborah Lynn Lewis
Donald Wayne Homeyer - Dollie Ann Homeyer
Howard Ray Johnson - Mary Sue Moore
David Wayne Angell - Beverly Ann Zarosky
Richard Brumbelow - Billy Dell Haynie
John Fredrick Beard - Louise Marie Bartosh
Willie Pena Treveno - Guadalupe Nito Perez
Ramon Menchoca - Rosa Tamez Lopez
Robert Lee Browning - Mrs. Edna B. Rutherford

NEW CARS

Santiago C. Aguillon - Ford Pickup
Drayton McLane - Ford 4 dr
Charles McAnulty - Ford Pickup
Wilburn E. Beckhusen - Ford truck
Alcoa - Chev. Suburban Carryall
Thomas Blackburn - Chev. Pickup
Doris M. Moore - Chev. Cpe
Douglas Telg - Ford Pickup
Steve A. Daggett Jr. - Ford Pickup
Edwin C. Remaley - Ford Stationwagon
S. B. Pirtle Sr. - Lillian Pirtle - Buick 4 dr
Lou Tyson Hildebran - Buick HT Cpe
Thomas B. Jenkins - Ford 2 dr HT
Frank C. McKee Ford 2 Dr. Sedan
Gene Paris Ford Pkp
Clyde L. Hargrove Merc. 4 Dr. HT
Frances Simonson Ford Pkp
Harold A. Moss Merc. 2 Dr. HT
Mrs. Lee Schoppe Ford 4 Dr.
Hogan & Company, Inc. Ford Truck
Rodney A. Roepke Chev. 4 Dr. Sedan
Edwin C. Leshikar Chev. 4 Dr.
Dora M. Rolan Chev. 4 Dr.
Michael R. Currey Chev. Pkp
Central Butane Company Chev. Truck
Eugene N. Hopper Jr. Buick 4 Dr.
Lorenzo Layton Pont. 4 Dr.
Ben Lopez Pont. HT Cpe.
Geraldine Autrey Ford 3 Dr. Runabout
Mrs. Neida Clark Ford 4 Dr.

DEEDS

Billie Grimes, et ux, to George H. Burnett Jr., for $10 and other consideration, parcel of land out of the A. B. Hayworth and Lewis Lomas League.

Mrs. Grace Faulkner to William Eugene Faulkner for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the J. D. Brown survey.

Anna Page to Everlee Mitchell for $10 etc - parcel of land in the city of Rockdale.

Eloise Garza to Johnny M. Cavaros for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the Henry of land out of the Henry Purdom survey.

Stanley Kacir, et us, to The Veterans Land Board of Texas for $10,800 - parcel of land out of the Benjamin Bryant Headright.

The Veterans Land Board of Texas to Harold L. Obermiller for $10,800 - parcel of land out of the Benjamin Bryant Headright.

Stanley Kacir, et al, to The Veterans Land Board of Texas for $10,800 - parcel of land out of the Benjamin Bryant Headright.

The Veterans Land Board of Texas to Walter E. Obermiller for$10,800 - parcel of land out of the Benjamin Bryant Headright.

Charter International Oil Company to Ken Thweatt for $10 etc - Lot 2, Blk 101, city of Rockdale.

Walter Speegle, trustee to Charles W. Hairston for $21,885 - parcel of land out of the J. Spillar 160 acre survey.

Billie Jean Jensen to L. C. Mehaffey for $10 etc - lot 13, blk A, Parkview subdivision in the city of Rockdale.

Teresa Kay Jones Taylor, et al, to Nola Irene Jones for $1 etc - parcel of land out of the W. W. Hill survey.

Q. W. Joiner to Benton Schulze for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the M. Davilla and E. M. Estes grant.

Philip M. Young, et ux, to Loyd Holton for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the Milam Oaks Addition.

Jones L. Woods to Tommie Corona for $10 etc - lot 11, blk 48 of West Cameron.

Velda Frenzel Devoe, et vir, to Jim F. Elliott, et ux, for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the J. J. Liendo survey.

3 Complete TSTI Course

Three Cameron students are receiving certificates of completion when the Texas State Technical Institute graduated its largest class since the inception of the technical-vocational school.

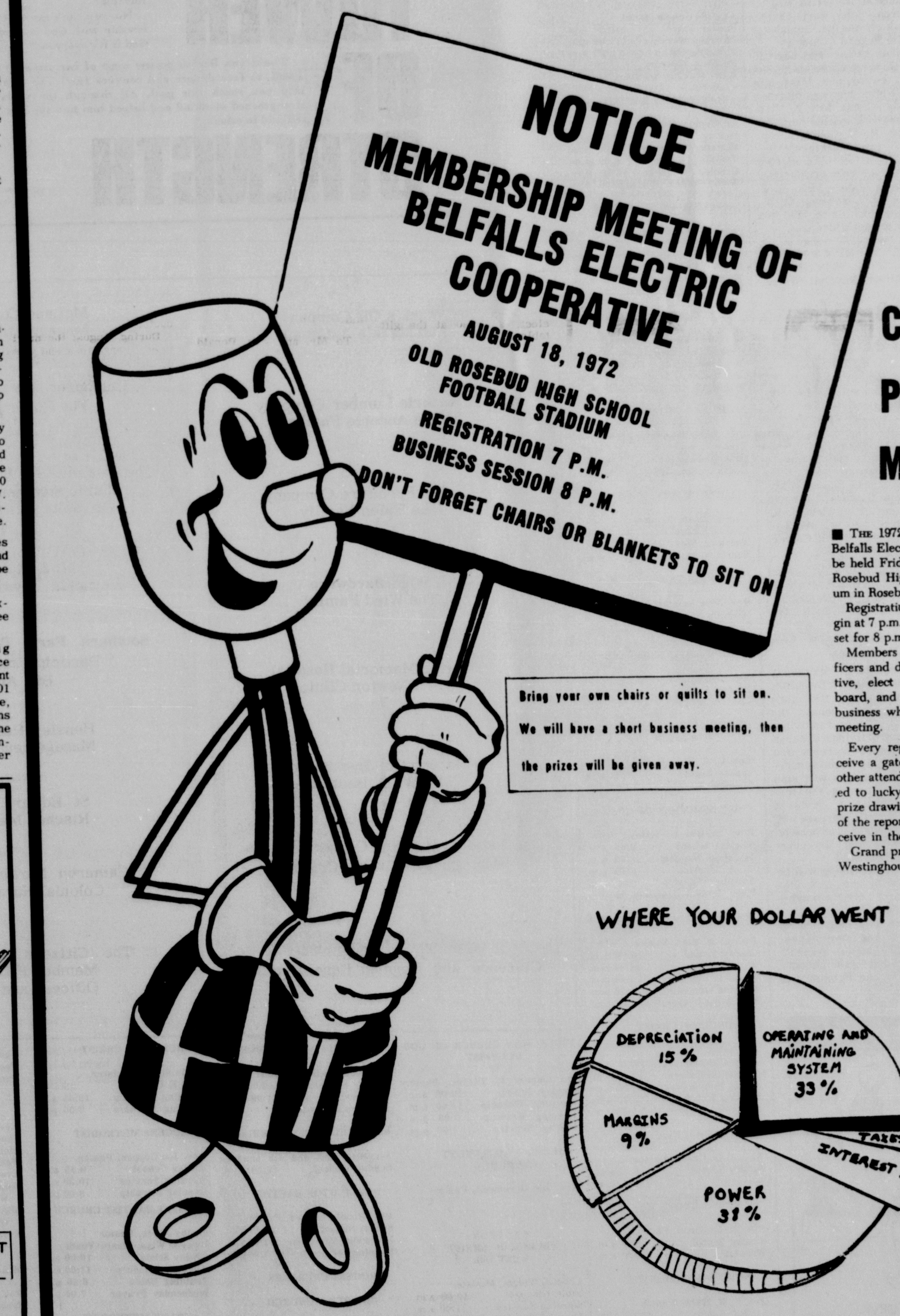
Roland Graham completed a course in livestock and ranch operations.

John A. Hanel received an associate of applied science in electrical power distribution technology.

James Tumlinson received his certificate in livestock and ranch operations.

TSTI is the state's first technical school and offers nearly 60 different programs of study

The birds, animals & flowers are dying to tell us... "Give a hoot, don't pollute."


NOTICE
MEMBERSHIP MEETING OF BELFALLS ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE
AUGUST 18, 1972
OLD ROSEBUD HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL STADIUM
REGISTRATION 7 P.M.
BUSINESS SESSION 8 P.M.
DON'T FORGET CHAIRS OR BLANKETS TO SIT ON
Bring your own chairs or quilts to sit on.
We will have a short business meeting, then the prizes will be given away.

CO-OP PLANS MEETING

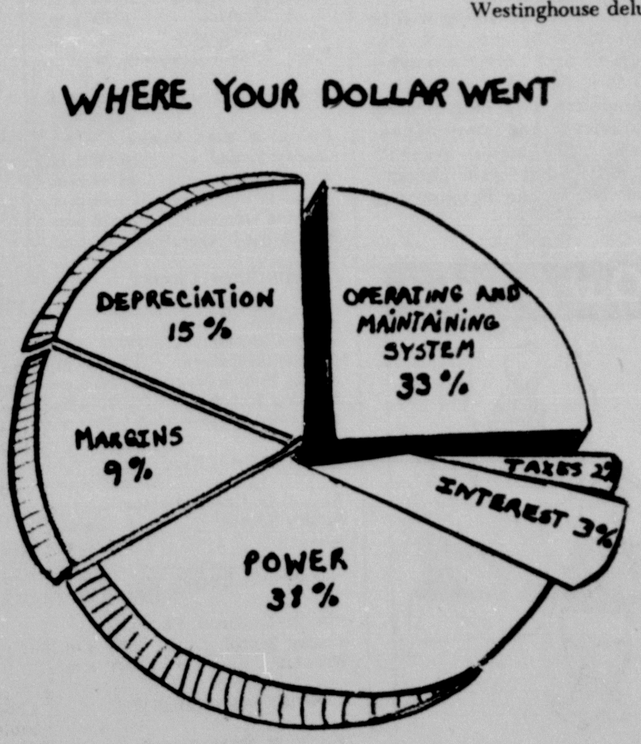
■ THE 1972 MEMBERSHIP meeting of Belfalls Electric Cooperative, Inc. will be held Friday, August 18, at the old Rosebud High School Football Stadium in Rosebud.

Registration for the meeting will begin at 7 p.m., with the business session set for 8 p.m.

Members will hear reports from officers and directors of their Cooperative, elect directors to the Co-Op board, and take action on any other business which may come before the meeting.

Every registering member will receive a gate prize, and a number of other attendance prizes will be awarded to lucky members. Tickets for the prize drawing will appear on the back of the report booklet members will receive in the mail before the meeting.

Grand prize will be a 15-cubic-foot Westinghouse deluxe food freezer.



Obituaries

Arrington

Wilson Edward Arrington, 44, of Rockdale died Saturday morning in an Austin hospital. He had been in failing health for several months.

Funeral was at 2 p.m. Monday in the Phillips and Luckey Funeral Home in Rockdale, James Miller officiating. Burial was in Oaklawn Cemetery.

Mr. Arrington was a mechanic for Industrail Generating for the past 18 years. He was married in 1950 to Miss Nelda Beth Wilhite in Belton. He was a veteran of the U. S. Navy during World War II.

Surviving are his wife, two daughters, Maleen Arrington and Martha Arrington, both of Rockdale; and his mother, Mrs. Joel Arrington of Rockdale.

Pallbearers were Harold Darby, Kenneth Mostyn, Clifford Bartlett, Louis Edlemon, Bobby Eulenfield and Jim Greer.

Cleek

Ivan Lee Cleek, 66, a resident of Sweeny, died Tuesday, August 8 at Matagorda General Hospital.

Mr. Cleek was a former resident of Cameron and was a barber in the city.

He was a member of the Masonic Lodge and a World War II veteran.

Funeral service was held August 10 at 2 p.m. at Taylor Brothers Chapel with Rev. W. D. Baker officiating. Burial was in Roselawn Memorial Park.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Frances Cleek of Austin; two sisters, Mrs. LeRoy Kehler of San Angelo and Mrs. James H. Fisher of Austin.

Maness

Mrs. Estelle Maness, 57, died Sunday morning in a Waco hospital after a long illness.

Funeral was at 2 p.m. Monday at Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home, the Rev. J. E. Lafferty officiating. Burial was in Marlow Cemetery.

She was born Sept. 25, 1914 in Milam County.

Surviving are her husband, J. T. Maness of Cameron; one brother, J. L. Lamkin of Cameron; one sister, Mrs. Vivian Bigham of Austin.

Pallbearers were William Lewis Mode, Alvin Houston, John Batte, G. B. McDermott, Max McClaren and Spencer Short.

Buckholts Lions Hear Student Guests

The Buckholts Lions Club met Thursday and heard Randy Tumlinson and Alva Ray Mullinax, both of Cameron, report on a student citizenship seminar they attended in Waco recently.

Special guest was Joe Shain of west Texas.

The club is planning Family Night to be held August 24 in the Hope Lutheran Church parish hall at 8 p.m. Speakers will be Cameron Police Chief Felipe Martinez and his officers on the subject of narcotics.

Seaton

Mrs. Johnnie Seaton, 58, of Ben Arnold, died Sunday in a local hospital.

Mrs. Seaton was a native of Milam County.

Funeral service was held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home, the Rev. Cecil McBeth officiating. Burial was in the Little River Cemetery.

Surviving are her husband; three sons, James Willie Seaton and Billy Glenn Seaton, both of Ben Arnold, and Thomas Eugene Seaton of Hearne; a daughter, Mrs. Johnnie Faye Tidwell of Hearne; four brothers, Claude Parker of Cameron, Johnny Parker of Muleshoe, Fred Parker of Waco and Weldon Parker of Brookville Fla.; two sisters, Mrs. Florence Jones of Ben Arnold and Mrs. Margie Hutto of Milano, and eight grandchildren.

Guess

Mrs. Brister Guess, 70, of Rogers died in her home Thursday night.

Temple Justice of Peace Doyle Lamberth ruled death due to natural causes.

Funeral was at 2 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church, the Rev. Shelby Jones officiating. Burial was in the Rogers Cemetery.

Mrs. Guess was born in the Donahue community. She was the former Miss Ima Lee Fulton and was married to Mr. Guess July 2, 1918.

Surviving are her husband; a son, B. M. Guess of Rogers; two daughters, Mrs. Sam Frazier of Longview and Mrs. Vernon Ashby of Waco; a sister, Mrs. E. O. White of Lakewood, Calif.; ten grandchildren and ten great grandchildren.

Pallbearers were D. D. Ward, M. R. Cobb, Jess Cobb, W. A. Warren, M. H Cannon and Roy Dell Fowler.

SS Benefits Increase

The twenty percent increase in social security benefits, recently signed into law by President Nixon, will first show up on the October 3 checks, Jack Calvert, Temple social security district manager said today. These checks, dated October 3, will be for the month of September, the first month for which the increased amounts can be paid, Calvert added.

No application is needed for this increase. We will refigure every social security benefit check for the nearly 28 million people who get checks every month, Calvert stated.

In addition to increases in cash monthly benefits, the new law will tie future social security benefit increases to the cost of living. If the cost of living increases three or more percent in a year, monthly social security benefit checks will also increase, starting the following January, unless a general benefit increase was voted by Congress or became effective during the prior year, Calvert said.

The cost of living will be measured by the U. S. Department of Labor's monthly Consumer Price Index. This provision will help protect the purchasing power of people getting social security benefits and was recommended by the President in 1969.

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your home
your life
and your health

State Farm is all you need to know about insurance.

See me.

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Rockdale, Texas
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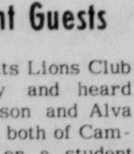
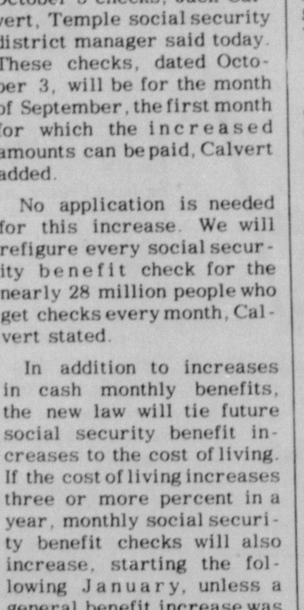
Home HI6-2504



STATE FARM INSURANCE

STATE FARM
Insurance Companies
Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois



ABIDING SAVIOR LUTHERAN

Rev. John Homerstad, pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:15 a.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

J. Lee Scott, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Bible Study
Choir Practice Wed. 7:00 p.m

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m
Evening Worship 5:00 p.m.
MYF 5:30 p.m.

PRIMERA IGLESIA BAUTISTA

Rev. David G. Flores, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Prayer Service Wed. 7:00 p.m.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL

Rev. Billy F. Tomlin, Pastor
Morning Prayer 9:00 a.m.
Holy Communion 1st Sunday
Office Hrs. Mon. & Fri. 9-5.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Rev. H. M. Bowley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:45 p.m.
Mid-Week Services Tuesday and Thursday 7:45 p.m.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Carl R. Nelson, pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

BATTETOWN BAPTIST

Ed Mustoe, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. E. Lafferty, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Church Training 7:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Evening Services 7:00 p.m.

ST. MONICAS CATHOLIC

Rev. John Geiser, Pastor
Rev. Pete McCabe, Asst.
1st Mass 6:00 a.m.
2nd Mass 8:00 a.m.
3rd Mass 10:00 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Ernest Helsley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m.

LIBERTY METHODIST

George Doss, Pastor
Church School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 9:00 a.m.
Services on 2nd and 4th Sundays

BUCKHOLTS BRETHERAN

Rev. John Baletka, Pastor
Worship Services 8:15 a.m.
Sunday School 9:25 a.m.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Ervie E. Braun, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Church Worship 10:15 a.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Ben Arnold

Rev. C. E. Wierth, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. Donald R. Exley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
C. A. Service 6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

BUCKHOLTS BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. C. A. Kent, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Wed. 7:15 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Jim Yates, Minister
Bible Classes 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services 10:20 a.m.
Young People Meeting 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Service Wed. 8:00 p.m.

LIGHTS CHAPEL CAPTIST

Rev. J. D. Green, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

CAMERON GROVE BAPTIST

Rev. L. L. Jones, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST

Rev. J. H. Webb, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

Sunday
- *Nahum 1:7-15*

Monday
- *Job 5:1-8*

Tuesday
- *Job 6:1-11*

Wednesday
- *Psalms 67:1-7*

Thursday
- *Psalms 96:1-13*

Friday
- *Psalms 98:1-9*

Saturday
- *Psalms 142:1-7*

TOWER OF STRENGTH

Maybe you know her as Miss Lizzie or Granny Hill or Aunt Mary Jones. Through the years she's been a tower of strength in her community . . . helping with the sick, sharing with the poor . . . a friend to all.

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No, you can't say that her fellowship with God is a secret, for God is for everyone!

Would you like to possess some of her strength to look ahead, to face danger and conquer fear? The Church can help you reach this goal. All through the years it has strengthened mankind and helped him find the best in himself and in others.

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BIBLE WAY CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

Dr. James L. Pierce, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Friday Service 7:00 p.m.

BLESSED SACRAMENT CHURCH

Rev. Jim Greenwell, Pastor

CAMERON CHURCH OF CHRIST WEST 10th

Thomas Wright, Minister
Bible Classes 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Bible Study (Thurs.) 7:00 p.m.

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH

Homer H. Kelley, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Services 11:00 a.m.
Services Every Sunday

MAYSFIELD PRESBYTERIAN

Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

BURLINGTON BAPTIST

Rev. Ronnie Lillard, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Preaching Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

ROGERS CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Preaching Service 9:20 a.m.
Sunday School 10:20 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Louis Sirny, Minister
BIBLE Class 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

ROGERS METHODIST

Rev. Joe Cooper, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Shelby Jones, Pastor
Dwayne Wise, Music-Youth
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer 7:00 p.m.

TRACY METHODIST

Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Second and fourth
Sunday Services 9:00 a.m.

MILANO BAPTIST

Rev. Don Duval, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Woman's Missionary Union
Wednesday 10:00 a.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Service
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
Royal Ambassadors and Girl's Auxiliary, Thurs. 3:45 p.m.

MILANO METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. George Doss Jr., Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Services 9:45 a.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.
MYF 6:00 p.m.

JERUSALEM BAPTIST

Rev. O. L. Taylor, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

MT. ZION BAPTIST

Rev. J. L. Williams Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

BETHEL AME CHURCH

Rev. W. B. Langham, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

CALVERT-BREMOND METHODIST

Rev. Gary Munion, Pastor
Preaching 11:00 a.m.

GAUSE BAPTIST

Rev. M. E. Smith, Pastor
Preaching 11:00 a.m.

ROSEBUD CHURCHES
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Eugene Morley, Pastor
Floyd W. Berry Jr., Dir. of Music & Youth
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

ROSEBUD CEDAR SPRINGS METHODIST

Rev. W. Garland Reeves, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Hickman, Pastor
Sunday School 8:00 a.m.
Bible Classes 8:30 a.m.
Worship Services 9:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Hal D. Thacker, Minister
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday:
Ladies Bible Class 9:00 a.m.
Mid-Week Services 7:30 p.m.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC

Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor
Mass 9 and 10:30 a.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. O. A. Fritz, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

EVANGELICAL BRETHREN
Buckholts, Texas

Rev. Frank A. Simcik, Pastor
Worship Services 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Bible Study & Children Choir: Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

YARRELLTON BAPTIST

Ronney Woolery, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

ST. CYRIL & METHODIUS CATHOLIC - MARAK

Fr. Patrick Nobel, pastor
W. M. 7:30 a.m.
Mass, Sunday 9:30 a.m.
Confession heard before Mass
Also on Sunday

HOYTE BAPTIST

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Every Sunday

SHARP PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Houston Hodges, Pastor
Church School 9:45 a.m.
1st Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.
Ladies Auxiliary, First Thursday at 2 p.m.

SAN GABRIEL BAPTIST

Rev. Bob Wimberly, Pastor
The Church in Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
The Church in Training 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Baptist Women Tuesday 9:30 a.m.
Tuesday 4:00 p.m.
Mission Friends
Girls in Action
Acteens
R. A. Lads
The church in Prayer Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
Baptist Men the 1st and 3rd Saturday 7:00 p.m.

SAN GABRIEL CHRISTIAN

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

MARLOW BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Ron Lillark, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Services every Sunday
Morning Services 11:00 a.m.

BURLINGTON CATHOLIC ST. MICHAELS

Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor
Mass 7:30 a.m.

LITTLE RIVER BAPTIST

Rev. Larry E. Kindrick, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 6:00 p.m.

MAYSFIELD METHODIST

Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor
Morning Worship 9:00 a.m.
1st and 3rd Sundays
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

News From Gause

By Mrs. Wanda Lee

Mrs. Lillie Harris recently accompanied Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Jones of New Baden and Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Jones and Stevie of Palestine to Dilley where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Jones and family.

Last Sunday Mrs. Robbie Fayle of Baytown and Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Jones and Stevie of Palestine visited Mrs. Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Coats, Sherri, Ray and Kevin spent last Sunday in Houston.

Mrs. Bill Cunningham recently visited in Odessa with Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart. Visitors for several days with Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham this past week were her niece and two children of Houston.

Miss Sandra Slay of Dallas vacationed here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Slay and sister Cheryl. She, Mrs. Slay and Cheryl spent several days vacationing in Louisiana and Mississippi.

Mrs. Edna Matejowsky of Rockdale visited Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kornegay and Mrs. Wayne Lee Craig, Kelly Lance and Kristi.

Mrs. Dorothy Smetana and Ricky of Cedar Park have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Young. Tuesday afternoon Ricky was honored with a birthday party in observance of his ninth birthday. Those attending were Roy and Kevin Coats, Craig, Kelly and Lance Lee, Mrs. Polly Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Young and his mother. The children spent the party hours playing games. Birthday cake and punch was served.

Mrs. Claude Garrison is a patient in the Rockdale Hospital. She recently had surgery on her leg.

Mrs. Mildred Ely spent Wednesday in Marlin visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ditto vacationed in Arkansas last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Koye Cass joined by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gene Miller and Regina of Milano visited in Lexington Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cass, Dwayne, Lisa and Carmen.

Mr. and Mrs. James (Bobo) Todd are the parents of a daughter, Alicia Dawn, born Tuesday, August 8, in Hearne General Hospital.

The Todds have another daugher, Lebbie.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Todd of Gause. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Peacock of Hearne. Paternal great grandmother Paternal great grandmothers are Mrs. Ora Todd and Mrs. Cortez Cox, both of Gause.

GOLD HOARDED

The amount of gold hoarded by ancient civilizations probably totalled not much more than the output of the Witwatersrand district of South Africa in a single year.

COUNTY NEWS

4-H Notes

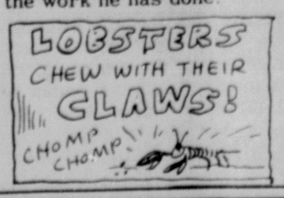
By Rodney Kruse

Dogs that were tall, short, long haired or shorthaired were entered in the 1972 State 4-H Dog Show in Dallas this past Saturday, August 12.

Approximately 337 entries entered in this annual state event. Wayne Elley, Cameron 4-H, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Elley entered two dogs in the show. Helping Wayne was Curtis Wise, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walzel also of Cameron. Entering in two classes, Wayne's two dogs placed second and fourth.

Wayne's seventeen month old male collie, Elley Chip Off The Mighty, placed fourth in the collie class. Placing second was Wayne's fifteen month old shetland Sheep Dog, Elley Chip Off Mischief Maker.

This is Wayne's first year in 4-H club work and it looks like he has started off with a bang. He had Dog Care and Training as his project this year and won a blue award with his recordbook at the District recordbook contest. Congratulations to Wayne for the work he has done.



San Gabriel News

By Mrs. Ralph Heisch

John D. Stanislaw was licensed to preach the Gospel by the San Gabriel Baptist Church on Sunday August 6 at the close of the morning worship hour.

Mr. and Mrs. James Terry have received word from their son Rockney, who has been stationed in Vietnam. That he is on his way home and should be here about the 15 of August. He will have a 30 day leave, after which he will serve the remainder of his time in the Army in the states.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Blackmon and family of Victoria visited Sunday with her mother Mrs. Hazel Clark and Mrs. Blackmon.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heine and Edgar McDaniel, visited Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Potts at Lawrence Chapel.

Mrs. Andrew Garner returned to her home Wednesday night from visiting her children in Dallas and Ft. Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stibs, Marilyn and Mark of Greenville returned home with her for a visit.

Mrs. Howard Fulcher was hospitalized last Monday at Johns Community Hospital in Taylor where her condition is about the same.

Mr. Hugh McMillam came home from Johns Hospital in Taylor on Wednesday and was able to be in church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Kay of Troy visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Worley and Mrs. Flora Henry of Rockdale last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donny Heine, Dawn and Darren were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Westbrook in Austin Friday Evening, and they all attended the Aqua-Festival Friday night. Dawn and Darren were overnight guests of their aunt and uncle while their parents returned to their home here.

Robbby Payne of Round Rock was a weeks visitor of his Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McDaniel and he attended church with them Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Caffey, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cannon and Mrs. Zora Fulcher and daughter all of Houston visited Mrs. Howard Fulcher in the Taylor Hospital during the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gambill, Mrs. Betty Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Northcott all of San Gabriel visited with her Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Stanislaw and Mr. and Mrs. Walter McDaniel and Grandson Robbie Payne attended the Baptist Mens Rally at Highland Lakes Saturday night.

Miss Esther Patrick is visiting her sister Mrs. Charles Camp, Mr. Camp and sons.

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YOUR SERVICEMAN

Master Sgt. James W. Offield of Rockdale, right, receives the U. S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from Col. Joseph W. Smith, 3750th Maintenance and Supply Group Commander. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

HOWARD GRIFFIN

Ft. Bliss -- Army Second Lieutenant Howard S. Griffin, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Griffin, Caldwell, recently completed a nine-week air defense artillery officer basic course at the U. S. Army Air Defense School at Ft. Bliss, Texas.

A 1966 graduate of Caldwell High School, Lt. Griffin received a B.S. Degree in 1971 from Texas A & M University at College Stating. Before entering the Army he was an engineer for Mobil Oil Corp., Midland.

LARRY SHENKIR

Navy Petty Officer Third Class Larry W. Shenkir, husband of the former Miss Brenda G. Holland of Route 1 Cameron, participated in a special Sixth Fleet operation in the Mediterranean aboard the aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy.

ALFRED RYDELL

Navy Petty Officer First Class Alfred B. Rydell, son of Mrs. M. F. Rust of Thorndale, participated in a special Sixth Fleet operation in the Mediterranean aboard the aircraft USS John F. Kennedy.

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*Medical Technology
*Medical Laboratory Technician
*Medical Records Technician
*Inhalation Therapy
*Radiologic Technician
*Medical Emergency Technician

Registration Conferences - August 7 - August 25
Freshmen Orientation - August 30
First Day of Classes - September 5
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ALCOA

Sports Murray-go-Round

By Tom Murray

BEST BALL-TOTERS:

Fellow demanded an answer to our literary question, "How do you choose between all those Schoolboy All-Star running backs?" (The Super Studs who recently scorched the Astrodome Rug in the annual High School Extravaganza).

Well, if I were a college Grid Boss, whose job depended on going after those Dudes, I'd choose SMU-bound Wayne Morris (Dallas) first. Close behind comes Aggieland's Bubba Bean from Kirbyville. Port Arthur's (Lincoln) Joe Washington, Jr. (Oklahoma) would be third. But only because old Wayne and Bubba's dynamite comes in larger packages.

Wharton's Bullish, Rapid Alvin Bowers, also a new Aggie, will be something else in Emory Bellard's Wishbone. But, we'll bring him in fifth, a shade behind Ronnie Littleton, the TCU - bound Wichita Falls Rambler. Beaumont's Kenny Harrision (SMU), Galveston Ball's Kerry Jackson (Oklahoma), Mesquite's Pat Thomas, another Aggie, and (Smiley's) Carl Roaches, also an Aggie, have that 9.4 speed, moves and running ability. And, will probably all become All-American type Split-Receivers.

Some swear that Alvin Walker, Austin Del Valle's 170 pound, 9.4 sprinting tailback, will be a better college ball-carrier than those who showed up at the Astrodome. He was not chosen by the All-Star Selectors. But, he was by Bellard and the Aggies. With Bean, Bowers, Walker, Roaches and Thomas on the way to College Station, you can imagine UT Mike Campbell's frustration as he moaned "It's just ridiculous, the speed the Aggies recruited this year."

Harold Buell, Houston Spring Branch's 200-pound Bull, was considered the state's Number One 1971 fullback. The Texas Tech bound lad was a lonely Astrodome sideline figure, on crutches. He was to have been the starting North All-Star FB, but a touch football knee injury sent him to surgery, instead.

ROYAL HAS NONE:

An intriguing thought: If, as opposing recruiters insist, Cool Quarterbacks and Sprinting Split-receivers must avoid D. K. Royal and the University of Texas like The Plague, then Old Darrell must have done all that winning with a ground attack . . . Featuring ball-carriers. Right?

Well, now that A&M, SMU, Rice, Oklahoma, Arkansas, TCU, Colorado, Houston, Texas Tech and Kansas have combined, over the past three years, to virtually shut him out of quality ground-gobblers, where does he - and his Burnt Orange crowd - go?

In 1969, Houston's All America Greg Pruitt, and Henderson's Joe Wylie chose Oklahoma while Austin's John Harvey signed a Wisconsin National Letter. They were the Big State's best. Then came 1970. Colorado grabbed All-America Charlie Davis out of West Columbia. Arkansas took Dickey Morton, the Great Whippet, out of Dallas and Kansas signed Super Blue-Chip Delvin Williams of Houston. And, Oklahoma grabbed Gainesville's Mike Thomas, the 9.3 sprinting twister, who at 185 is rated superior to Pruitt. He Redshirted in 1971. SMU spirited away Beaumont's Alvin Maxson, the SWC's ground-gaining leader as a Soph with over 1,000 yards. And, Houston U's Bill Yeoman signed Lufkin's D. C. Nobles, the best running QB in the state. Unless, of course, that honor went to Big Lake's Joe Barnes, who signed with Jim Carlen and Tech.

Arkansas began 1971 by signing up Bonham Bull Marsh White, 225, a Dusky Steve Worster with 4.6 speed and TCU got Fort Worth's Marvelous Mike Luttrell. Both were, and still are, considered infinitely better than UT's '71 Ball-toting signees Roosevelt Leaks and Joey Aboussie. Then Tech grabbed George West's Cliff Hoskins and Wichita Fall's Lawrence Williams right out of UT's grasp. And, Rice ran off with Baytown Lee's great fullback, Dennis Pokulda. But, only after Broyles had taken Super Halfbacks John Moseley, a sure all-American at safety, and Reggie Craig, off the same team.

What it boils down to, is that from the 1967 Worster Crowd until today, Darrell Royal has been getting the Big State's "leavings" among ball carriers. The Super Hosses have, like the Passers and Catchers, gone elsewhere.

If a "Running Coach" does not get the runners, he is in trouble. Right?

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SPORTS

Survey Shows Dove Increase

AUSTIN

This year Texas dove hunters may have something to coo about. Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists report a substantial increase in the mourning dove breeding population index over last year.

The Federal Government has reported a downward population trend nationally for the past 10 years.

Statewide, the average number of doves heard along survey routes is up approximately 33 percent. Although the dove population trend has been downward since statewide surveys began in 1966, the index this year is higher than it was in 1966.

Eight out of 10 ecological regions in the state have shown dramatic increases in the number of breeding birds. However the populations in the Gulf Prairie and Marshes showed a decrease of four percent, and the Trans-Pecos region showed a decrease of approximately 22 percent.

Increases indicated in other ecological regions were: Pineywoods, 18 percent; Post Oak Savannah, 16 percent; Blackland Prairie, 25 percent; Cross Timbers and Prairies, 67 percent; South Texas Plains, 32 percent; Edwards Plateau, 79 percent; Rolling Plains, 29 percent; and High Plains, 51 percent.

The North Hunting Zone showed an increase of 44 percent, and the South Hunting Zone showed an increse of 21 percent.

The status of the mourning dove breeding population is determined annually from 134 randomly selected call, count survey routes. A record is kept of the number of doves heard calling along a desig.ated 15-mile route at listening stations one-mile apart.

These "coo counts," which are conducted by game management officers and biologists, begin one-half hour before sunrise and continue for one and one-half hours.

Sportscycle Club Holds Sixth Race

The Heart of Texas Knights Sportscycle Club held its sixth monthly race Sunday. There were riders from all over the state for the race at Rockdale. There were 22 riders in all.

Placing in the 100cc class were Joe Fisher of College Station, first place; Joe Beasley of Bryan, second place; and Dennis Locklin of Temple, third place.

Other riders in this class were John Tuma, Randy Curry, Doug Jallans, William Martinez, and Ken Morrison.

Robert Cox of Belton took first place in the 125cc class, with Duane Spruill of Caldwell taking second place and Billy Hobbs of Rockdale, third place.

Other riders in this class were Kenneth Tuma, Leo Oros, Mark Stussler, Rick Hazelwood, Doyle Hartley, Dalton Wall, and Don Pacha.

Riders in the 250cc class were Gary Vittek of Temple, first place, Robert Barger of Buda second place, and Kurt Williams of Spring, third place.

Others in that race were Gary Locklin, William Martinez, Eddie Chlapek, and Robert Peters.

PEDESTRIANS INJURED

More than 319,000 pedestrians were injured in traffic accidents in 1971, says The Travelers Insurance Companies. Of this toll, approximately 85,000 were injured while crossing between intersections.

Statewide Hunting, Fishing Day

September 23, 1972, is going to be a big day for Texas sportsmen.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department hopes to make the state's observance of National Hunting and Fishing Day an even bigger event by offering full cooperation with Texas outdoorsmen.

In a recent Austin meeting of the department's staff and interested sportsmen, it was decided that Parks and Wildlife personnel across the state will be available to the general public to discuss game and fish laws, conservation policies, safety and any matters relating to hunting, fishing and boating.

Cecil Reid, president of the Sportsmen's Clubs of Texas, was present at the meeting and acknowledged support of the department in activities sponsored by SCOT-member organizations.

Reid has been a key figure in the coordination of Texas Hunting and Fishing Day.

Although the department will not sponsor any of the day's activities, all Parks and Wildlife facilities including fish hatcheries and wildlife management areas will be open to the public for informal tours on Hunting and Fishing Day.

The exception will be state parks where entrance fees are charged.

The department, of course, will have the right to limit the number of visitors if overcrowding poses possible damage of the installation.

Parks and Wildlife Executive Director Clayton T. Garrison hopes thatthe public will join him in making the day a success by visiting one of the department's many functions.

Former Rogers Resident Joins STSU

George Speer, an assistant football coach and track coach at Giddings for the last two years, has joined the Southwest Texas State University football staff as a graduate assistant.

Mr. and Mrs. Speer are former residents of Rogers. He is a nephew of Miss Eunice Speer and W. H. McCormick of Rogers.

A native of Dublin, Speer attended Tarleton State College one year where his football career was ended by a knee injury. He graduated from North Texas State University in 1969 and coached at Malakoff before going to Giddings.

Catfish Minimum Length Abandoned

Catfish fans can leave their rulers at home from now on.

Recent Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission action deleted the 11 - inch minimum length from regulations governing catfish except in the Northeast Regulatory District.

Daily bag limits and possession limits remain the same, 25 and 50 respectively.

HawaiianWrestlerBecomes National Hero In Japan

By Bob Uchima
Reuter Correspondent

TOKYO

A 365-pound Hawaiian wrestler has become a national hero here after beating the Japanese at their own traditional sport.

Jesse Kuhualua, 28, from Maui -- fighting under the name of Daigoro Takamiyama (Towering Mountain) -- has become the first non-Japanese to win a tournament in the ancient and ritualistic sport of sumo wrestling.

His win, after years of hardship, Spartain training and constant setbacks, captured the imagination of the Japanese public.

Newspapers splashed his triumph across their front pages and even wrote editorials in his praise.

The giant wrestler wept with joy in the Sumo ring on July 16, when among the many awards for his triumph was a personal message of congratulations from President Nixon.

Skill, strength and plenty of weight are needed to become a successful Sumo wrestler. There are six major tournaments a year in which the strictly ranked wrestlers battle each other for 15 straight days.

In a tournament in Nagoya, western Japan, Jesse emerged the winner after beating 13 of his opponents and losing only twice.

His performance automatically ensures a promotion to a higher rank, bringing more money and prestige, for the next tournament in Tokyo in September. The Sumo Association will decide the rank late in August.

A high school football star, the Maui Islander was brought to Japan at the age of 19 by the head of one of the leading Sumo stables in Tokyo.

Unable to speak any Japanese, unused to the rich Japanese food necessary to add the necessary layers of muscle and fat for wrestling, and apalled by the strict regimen of training to which he was subjected, Jesseoften thought of giving up.

To strengthen his legs -- the most vital part of Sumo -- he was forced to crouch and do painful stretching exercises for hours every day.

He recalls how he once fled to the Tokyo airport determined to return home. But he found he had no money for a ticket and spent hours riding on the subway before deciding to continue in the sport.

He battled up through the lower divisions until at the age of 23 he became the first foreigner to compete in the top (Makuuchi) division. This is also divided up into five ranks, headed by the Yokozuna (grand champion), achieved by only a handful over the past few centuries.

His career continued to be one of triumphs followed by etbacks. Four times he rose to the rank of Komusubi, which although only the fourth grade is achieved by only few top wrestlers.

Bu each time he ultimaly failed to achieve a majority of wins 8-7, in a tournament and was automatically demoted.

From his present diaaying heights he must try to compile a succession of outstanding performances -- winning at least 10 or 11 matches each tournament -- to rise to the second rank Ozeki (champion) and eventually Yokozuna.

His loyal fans always believed the Hawaiian had weak legs that caused him to collapse at the crucial moment in the twisting, shoving type of matches, typical of Sumo. But hours of dedicated practice paid off as he bulldozed opponent after opponent out of the tiny cicular ring in Nagoya.

Susie Howard of Cuero was crowned Miss Texas Rural Electrification in San Antonio during the 32nd Annual Meeting of Texas Electric Cooperatives, Inc. Miss Howard is 20, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Howard and is a college junior. She was sponsored by the electric cooperatives located in the Coastal Bend and South Texas section of the state.

Bottle Garden Brightens Indoors

All that is needed to create a beautiful indoor garden are a waterproof container, tap water and some cut branches from a favorite plant.

Everett Janne, landscape horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, gives some pointers in preparing and maintaining bottle gardens.

First, choose a waterproof container. Just about any will do, including beverage bottles, vases, antique canning jars, old fish bowls, aquariums or whatever might look attractive. The container must be clean, so wash well with a kitchen detergent and hot water. After rinsing and draining, fill it with ordinary tap water.

When selecting branches, choose them from plants such as myrtle, geraniums, oleander, wax begonia, coleus, hibiscus or any plant with a fairly sturdy stem, suggests the Texas A&M University specialist. Using good sharp shears, make the cut on the stem clean without bruising or crushing it. Next, remove the lower leaves so none are below the water line when placed in the container. Arrange the branches to create a natural appearance. However, the leaves will usually turn to light, thus creating a pleasing composition.

Turn the arrangement at least weekly for uniform development, Janne adds. About once a month, empty the bottles and wash them thoroughly with hot water and detergent to kill any algae and bacteria that may have accumulated. Scrub the plant stems with a soft brush to get rid of any algae growth. Also, make a fresh cut on the stem to improve water up-take.

Frequently, roots will develop from these branches. New plants can be established by placing these roots in soil, points out the specialist.

As the branches of the arrangement deteriorate, remove and replace them with fresh ones. By doing so, an attractive arrangement can be maintained. Always clean the container when replacing branches.

Indoor living can be improved by the added interest and color of house plants. They are also beneficial in cleaning up the air we breathe.

Bottle gardening is the solution for many who would like to have house plants but are hesitant because of a lack of good soil. Also, there is no worry about leaking or overflowing containers with this method compared to many potted plants. For the busy body, bottle gardening takes little time.

Maybe you should consider bottle gardening for your home, adds Janne.

Welfare Budget Will Top Billion, Kubiak Says

The state welfare budget will probably go over $1 billion for the first time in fiscal 1974, but cuts in certain payments will be necesary unless the constitutional ceiling is raised, Rep. Dan Kubiak said in his weekly newsletter.

"The State Welfare Board said it will take $94 million to maintain payments to the blind, aged, disabled and to dependent children at current levels in the year beginning September 1973," Kubiak said.

The current ceiling for welfare grants in Texas is $80 million.

"The average Texas recipient in the blind, aged and disabled category received an average of just over $110 per month, and this possibly will be cut unless something is done," Kubiak added.

HIGHWAY FUNDS NEEDED

Kubiak said there is a possibility that the 1973 Legislature will be called upon to increase the state gasoline tax or car registration fees, or both, according to Highway Commissioner Herbert Petry.

"We don't have enough money to continue to provide the facilities the people need," he stated and added that the Highway Department would have to find a way to finance highway construction during the next 20 years.

The state gasoline tax, five cents per gallon, is the lowest in the nation.

The 1971 Legislature passed a tax bill that included a two cent per gallon tax, Kubiak said, but "Gov. Smith threatened to veto the entire tax bill if the gas tax was not taken out."

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NOTICE

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

Notice is hereby given to all interested persons that the Commissioners' Court of Milam County, Texas, will adopt the County Budget for 1973 on the 30th day of August 1972, from 9:00 A.M. to 10:00 A.M. in the Commissioners' Court - room in Cameron, Texas, at which time a public hearing on the same will be held.

By order of the Commissioners' Court.

O. B. Harden
County Judge
Milam County, Texas

45-2tc

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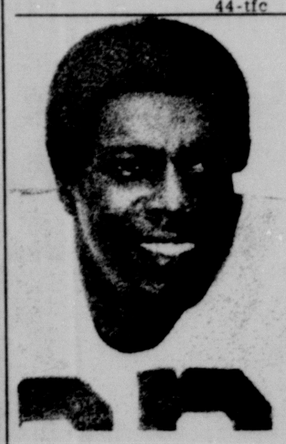

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St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, founded by entertainer Danny Thomas, opened its doors in Memphis, Tenn., just 10 years ago. Since then, open-hearted Americans have responded to the fund-raising efforts of nearly 2,000,000 teenagers by giving some $15 million to make possible the hospital's research into catastrophic childhood diseases and the free treatment of nearly 3,000 children from 27 states and four foreign countries.

As a result, St. Jude has been able to report a 17 per cent, seven-year cure rate of acute lymphocytic leukemia —the most common form of this disease among the young —for its earliest group of patients, and to announce that the affliction can no longer be considered incurable. And with later treatment programs indicating the possibility of achieving a 50 per cent five-year cure rate, the work of St. Jude in childhood leukemia offers even greater hope.

The same dollars also have been largely responsible for the ability of the hospital to expand its work into such other fields as malnutrition, a worldwide problem that is all too common in the affluent United States; sickle cell anemia; severe infectious diseases such as influenza, another global health problem striking hardest at the very young; muscular dystrophy; and other childhood cancers.

Underlining the value of a research center like St. Jude is the fact that the hospital's treatment program for childhood leukemia has been provided to more than 50 other medical institutions in this country and abroad, thus extending its knowledge to hundreds of thousands of children.

As St. Jude—now the largest childhood cancer research center in the world—enters its second decade, plans are well along for a seven-story addition that will provide more research facilities.

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Rice TV Long Grain 2 -Lb. Cello Bag 41¢
Spam Luncheon Meat Great for Sandwiches 12-Oz. Can 65¢
Minimax Oil For Salad or Cooking 48-Oz. Btl. 95¢
Peas Good Value Early June Tender Delicious 5 16-Oz. Cans 1.00
Hominy Good Value White or Golden 8 15-Oz. Cans 1.00
Fresh Peas First Pick Blackeyes 14½-Oz. Can 18¢
Dinners Hunt's Chicken Italian, Dressing or Western Pkg. 87¢
Dog Food FAVORITE 15-Oz. Can 7¢
Waffle Syrup Aunt Jemima 24-Oz. Btl. 69¢

Bread Magic Bake Round Top or Sandwich Style 1½-Lb. Loaf 29¢
Baby Food GERBER'S STRAINED NO MEATS 3 JARS 35¢
Bold LAUNDRY DETERGENT 49 OZ. GT. BOX 77¢
Aurora BATHROOM TISSUE 3 2 ROLL PKG. 1.00

Buttermilk Borden's Refreshing ½-Gal. Ctn. 57¢
Mellorine BLUE BELL ASSORTED FLAVORS 1/2 GAL. SQ. CTN. 39¢
Hawaiian Punch Ass't. Flavors 46-Oz. Can 39¢
Cookies Nabisco Oatmeal 16-Oz. Pkg. 51¢

GET A COUPON GOOD FOR ONE FREE Crest mint or regular FAMILY SIZE (6¾-Oz.)
By mail, with special certificate, when you buy 2 Family Size
6¾-OZ. TUBE EACH ONLY 69¢
See our display for details. Mail in by October 6, 1972.

SHOP OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

Corn GOOD VALUE CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL 5 303 CANS 1.00
Pinto Beans Good Value 2 -Lb. Pkg. 35¢
Candy Good Value Jelly Beans or Tootsie Rolls 3 39¢ Pkgs. $1.00
Nectarines From California Lb. 39¢
Texas Oranges New Crop Each 5¢
Crisp Apples Granny Smith Lb. 29¢
Seedless Grapes From California Lb. 49¢

Waffle Cremes Bisco Delicious 10-Oz. Pkg. 51¢
Cookies Mary Baker All 29¢ Varieties 4 10½-Oz. Pkgs. $1.00
Charcoal Royal Oak 10 -Lb. Bag 85¢
Dill Pickles Delta Home Style 32-Oz. Jar 59¢
Kleenex White or Assorted Facial Tissue Box of 280 39¢
Filler Paper Nifty Loose Leaf Two-Hole Pkg. of 300 Sheets 39¢
Books Nifty Wirebound Theme & Composition 2 Hole (#5226) or 5 Hole (#5026) 2 For 49¢

150 FREE S & H GREEN STAMPS
With This Coupon and The Purchase Of $15.00 or MORE (EXCLUDING CIGARETTES)
KEITH'S MINIMAX
COUPON GOOD AUG. 17-18-19

50 FREE S & H GREEN STAMPS
With This Coupon and The Purchase Of 3 Pkgs. 6 Oz. Good Value Luncheon Meat
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100 FREE S & H GREEN STAMPS
With This Coupon and The Purchase Of $10.00 or MORE (EXCLUDING CIGARETTES)
KEITH'S MINIMAX
COUPON GOOD AUG. 17-18-19